

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Online enrollment reaches high

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Internet courses: Because of the effectiveness used in advertising Northwest's online classes and other means of promotion, the enrollment has increased dramatically and become more popular, Roger VanHolzen, director of the Center for Information Technology in Education, said.

Enrollment for online courses has nearly quadrupled for the spring 2000 trimester, Roger VanHolzen, director of Center for Information Technology in Education, said. VanHolzen reported that nearly 190 students are enrolled in online courses for spring compared to approximately 50 enrolled this trimester. He attributes the increase to more advertising this year. He said the advertising campaign included ads placed in the newspaper, an e-mail message sent to every student on campus and cards on tables in the Union. VanHolzen said the demographics of those enrolled are difficult to read.

He said most of the students are from Northwest, but his office is unsure about the others. He said if the address of the enrolled student indicates they are from Clarinda, it is hard to determine if the student is a commuter originally. VanHolzen is not worried about handling the increase in online enrollment. "There is no cap on courses," VanHolzen said. "The idea is to get as many people in the courses as possible." VanHolzen said students typically take online courses because it fits in their schedule better. "We've gotten feedback from students which says online courses are the only reason they could take a full

load," VanHolzen said. He said sometimes students go into the online classes thinking they will be easier, but find out that it is not quite the case. "Sometimes that can be kind of a rude awakening," VanHolzen said. He said they follow the same structure that any other class would, but without the face to face contact. A syllabus, assignments and online tests are all posted on the Internet. VanHolzen said he looks for the online courses to expand. He said currently quite a few general education courses are offered, but he hopes in the next year students will be able to fulfill nearly all of the general education requirements via the World Wide Web.

He also said their office is looking into other degree areas with the possibility of someday offering classes in accounting or classes at the master's level in education. VanHolzen said typically a concern is the cost, since taking an online course costs \$175 per credit hour, but he attributes this to the security associated with the computer system. He said that if a student considers the time and place flexibility along with the fact that online courses may allow one to work more hours, not have to get a baby sitter and not having to commute, it is a good deal. He also said it will prove to be beneficial for out-of-state students at Northwest.

Whopper to invade Maryville

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Maryville residents will soon have another option when selecting a fast food restaurant for their eating pleasure.

Lonnie Scheffe, Maryville Wal-Mart store manager, confirmed that Maryville will soon have a Burger King located adjacent to the new Wal-Mart Supercenter. "I don't know if any construction or completion dates have been set," he said. "I do know that Burger King has purchased one of the two lots south of the entrance."

Students are mixed between approval and indifference on the fact that Maryville will soon have a Burger King. Some feel the addition is long overdue and some feel McDonald's and Hardee's are good enough.

Psychology major, Marion Morris is in favor of the change. "I love it, it is about time," he said. "Burger King is my favorite place to eat."

Jill Kreisler, elementary education major also welcomes the new fast food restaurant to Maryville. "I am glad it is coming because I like it better than McDonald's," she said.

Carmen Funk, elementary education major said the addition of Burger King was necessary.

"I think that Burger King is better than McDonald's and Hardee's," she said. "We definitely need it, I have said so since I came here. Now all we need is a Taco Bell."

On the other side of the issue, business major Matt Ruble is not currently excited about the new development, but said he would be if Burger King's operation hours are later than McDonald's.

"I really don't like Burger King," he said. "We have one back home in Platte City and I never eat there, but some of their burgers are better than McDonald's, so I think I would probably eat there if they stayed open later."

Pre-veterinarian major Beth Fajen is indifferent about the coming of Burger King.

"I think it would be good because I know a lot of people who really want it," she said. "I don't know that we really need it though because we have McDonald's and I think they are the same."

McDonald's and Hardee's declined to comment on the upcoming arrival of Burger King.

Select positions to experience pay raise

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

The office of student employment is working on a possible compensation structure to raise the hourly wages of certain student positions.

Tina Coffelt, student employee coordinator, began a planning process for the compensation structure last spring by collecting position descriptions from department heads.

Certain student positions will continue to pay their employees \$5.15 an hour Coffelt said. The evaluation of position descriptions will determine which ones receive an increase.

"Last spring I requested position descriptions from every department, outlining their responsibilities and the job duties of the student employees," she said. "I am now going out and meeting with every single department and re-

viewing those department descriptions with them individually to make sure everything is included and I fully understand. I am also asking them for their recommendations for a wage raise."

Coffelt said the plan and budget, once completed, would have to be approved by the Board of Regents, but the wage increase is a possibility.

"It is not a definite, I wish I could say that it was," she said. "The bottom line is that it is going to take more money. I know that the finance department has made a commitment provided that the University budget as a whole gets its money, gets its increases, then I can certainly see it."

The idea behind the compensation plan has existed for a long time Coffelt said. When she began working at Northwest last fall she thought such a plan was necessary and since then she has made a commitment to it.

"The reason that I want the compensation plan is because students are performing a variety of tasks and they deserve it," she said. "If you are a student who's outside in the summer sweating in a hundred and some degree heat on grounds crew, you deserve something for that. If you are the students who has certain technical skills or has excelled in a biology class and is now a tutor or works in a lab, you deserve it. That's the bottom line."

The projected date to start paying students through the compensation plan my seem far off but its planning is a difficult process, Coffelt said.

"Determining which positions will receive the increase is a complexity in itself," she said. "It will come down to the position and what the student is doing. It is not reflective of the student in the position, it is a reflection of the position."

Local cable service to incorporate Internet

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville cable subscribers may have access to the Internet through their current cable service in a matter of several weeks.

Work will begin soon on the Classic Cable system that will allow cable customers to use various Internet resources at speeds up to ten times faster than those offered by regular telephone dial-up connections.

Project technician Roger Hooks said the upgraded system will provide Classic Cable subscribers who have cable modem-equipped computers to receive Internet service at faster speeds than most are accustomed to. Hooks, who also serves on the team installing a similar service in Trenton, is currently alpha testing the upgrade.

"I'm downloading Internet programs at about 50K per second," Hooks said. "That's opposed to about a 33.6K maximum over telephone connection."

He also said that a person connected to the Internet over telephone will seldom reach the 33.6K maximum, and usually must settle for a much slower download speed.

The Maryville project, like the one being tested in Trenton, comes on recommendation from other cities outside the northwest Missouri area that have implemented the new technology. The high-speed access (HSA) upgrades have been successful in several areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Hooks said work could begin this month on the installation of new equipment at the system's head-in, where it receives its various signal types for compilation on the familiar Classic Cable stations.

Like Trenton, Maryville's system will have to undergo an undetermined number of alpha tests for speed and efficiency before it will be offered as a service to the Maryville community.

During the test period, a small number of homes will test the service and any technical problems can be worked out by the installation staff. Once adequate testing has shown that the system is operational, Classic Cable can begin to offer the service to its customers.

Hooks said it is possible that the new service could be offered as early as January. Cable subscribers who make use of the upgrade will initially be able to send download requests over telephone, and the cable systems will provide for a speedy download to customers with cable modems.

Sponsoring AIDS awareness



Hillary Stanley, left, pins a red ribbon while she talks with Sara Ramsey and Jenna Rhodes. R.I.G.H.T.S. handed out an estimated 3,000 ribbons throughout the week

according to Ramsey. The group did this to increase awareness of the AIDS virus and to remember those who have fallen victim to the disease.

Council approves tipping fee, shuts down tavern

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Maryville City Council agreed on a 60-day revocation of the liquor license of the Palms bar Nov. 22, after their numerous liquor violations.

The council agreed to shut down the establishment on Feb. 1 and will reopen on April 1.

The violations included under aged individuals in the establishment, minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, indecent exposure and disturbance of the peace.

This 60-day shut down will occur during St. Patrick's Day. The shortest parade takes place in front of the Palms and Outback bars. The bar has also held contest in observance of the day. Joe Judd, owner of the Palms, asked the council to reconsider the months because of the amount of business he receives throughout the day.

However, the council agreed on the months of February and March.

Following the Palms hearing, the council reconvened for their bi-

monthly meeting.

It was at this meeting that the council with a vote of 4:1 approved the \$6 increase in tipping rates to suffice the transfer station dilemma.

The tipping rate raise was introduced earlier this fall and was a subject of controversy. The council held a public hearing to discuss with trash haulers and Maryville citizens the landfill and transfer station problems.

Councilman Rex Wallace proposed the city temporarily close the recycling center and decrease tipping fee to \$51. The council voted down the proposal with a 3:2 vote.

Councilman Michael Thompson then motioned the approval of the original proposal of the \$6 increase. Council members spoke with haulers and agreed that an increase would be the most beneficial for haulers and the city.

Most haulers agreed that if the recycling center were to remain open, they would completely utilize the recycling center. They promised to not take valuable recyclables out of town.



Manager Bill Eckles, right, talks to customer Jim Ferguson Tuesday evening at the Palms. The Palms will be forced to close for 60 days during February and March after the City Council voted to revoke its liquor license. The council took action after several alcohol-related citations.

MICHAELA KANGER/
MISSOURIAN
PHOTOGRAPHER

Review & Preview

THURSDAY

■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
noon at the Wesley Center
■ **Team Leadership Informal Meeting**
7 p.m. at Charles Johnson Theater, call 562-1219 for information
■ **Star Training Sessions**
5 p.m. at the Mable Cook Admissions Visitor Center
■ **RIGHTS meeting**
7:30 p.m. in Colden Hall Room 3100

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MONDAY

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous**
noon at the Wesley Center
■ **Chemical Abuse Resource Education**
5:30 p.m. at Colden Hall Room 3170
■ **Finals Begin**

6

Fire prompts caution at Eveready Battery

Additional safety precautions and procedures are being made after a fire occurred Sunday morning at the Eveready Battery Co.

The fire was first discovered around 8:15 a.m., when employees noticed a heavy amount of smoke coming from an ingredient blending. Fortunately the room was vacant at the time and no employees were injured as a result of the fire said Dana Billings, system plant manager.

"We have a small crew on the weekends, and the blending room had been in use earlier in the shift, but there wasn't anyone in there at the time the fire was noticed," he said.

The fire was the result of a chemical reaction that took place in the ingredient blender, Billings said.

"It appears at this point that the rubber lining inside the blender ignited because the chemicals inside it got too hot," he said. "Little was damaged though, as it turned out, it was contained in the system. Some parts to specific

FRIDAY

■ **Northwest women's basketball v. St. Mary's**
6 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
■ **Star Training Session**
5 p.m. at the Mable Cook Admissions Visitor Center
■ **Transcendence: The Dance Show**
7:30 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, tickets are \$2 at the door
■ **Fall Pottery Sale**
4 to 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building

3

TUESDAY

■ **Bible Study**
7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House

7

SATURDAY

■ **Northwest football v. Indiana University of Pennsylvania**
noon at Rickenbrode Stadium
■ **Fall Pottery Sale**
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building

4

WEDNESDAY

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous**
6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Square

8

SUNDAY

■ **Tower Choir/ University Chorale Concert**
3 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
■ **Kwanzaa Celebration**
6 p.m. at the Wesley Center, sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians, meals are provided and donations are accepted

5

THURSDAY

9

Derek Williams will all be interviewed in Jefferson City to determine which of the three will sit, as a student representative, on the University's board of regents.

To prepare for the interviews, the three students are meeting with Northwest's current student regent Karen Barmann Thursday to review beneficial interviewing techniques.

Free carriage rides offered in Maryville

Maryville residents will have the opportunity to get a free carriage ride near the courthouse square throughout December.

Carriage rides will be sponsored by the Heart of the City, downtown merchants on Dec. 4 from 4 to 6 p.m. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor carriage rides on Friday, Dec. 10 and 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 11 and 18 from 12 to 3 p.m. The Chamber is working on getting area choral groups to perform on these dates on the steps of the courthouse.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Santa in Franklin Park on Friday, Dec. 3, 10 and 17 from 5:30-8 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 4, 11 and 18 from 12-4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to shop on Sunday, Dec. 5 while kids enjoy a free matinee, "Muppets From Space," at 1 p.m. at the Missouri Twin Cinema on North Main Street. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m.

Wal-Mart now open all hours of the day

Maryville Wal-Mart is now open 24 hours a day to better serve its customers.

Wal-Mart began the new 24-hour service on Nov. 24 for two reasons, store manager Lonnie Scheffe said.

"For one, last year a couple of local factories requested that we be open 24 hours so they could do their shopping when they get off work," he said. "We wanted to accommodate them. Plus going into the supercenter, it will help us be better prepared for that."

Certain areas of the store, however, will not have 24-hour service said Scheffe.

"At night their will be no re-funds, no layaways and the auto-

motive center will be closed due to security reasons and customer flow in those areas will be low at night," he said.

Scheffe said preparations for the new 24-hour service included the hiring of 25 additional employees.

5 college athletes receive recognition

In addition to earning accolades for their athletic performance, two Northwest football players and three Bearcat volleyball players were honored for academics.

Junior center Joe Glab was named to the GTA Academic All-District VII second team. He has a 3.86 grade point average and is majoring in accounting. Junior fullback Tucker Woolsey picked up third team honors. He is a middle school education major maintaining a 3.85 grade point average.

Junior outside hitter Jill Quast was named to the District VII first team. She has a 4.0 grade point average in accounting. She led the team in blocks with 141 and aces with 58. She also climbed into the Northwest all-time top five in blocks, digs and kills.

Senior outside hitter Lindsay Heck and junior outside hitter Shelli Suda notched second-team honors. Heck, who carries a 3.97 grade point average in corporate recreation/wellness, led the team in hitting percentage. Suda, who ranked near the top in most statistical categories for the Bearcats, has a 4.0 grade point average in pre-veterinary medicine.

Soccer players named to all-conference list

Four Bearcat soccer players were named to the all-conference soccer teams.

Freshman midfielder Janel Wegehaupt earned first-team honors for the 'Cats, while freshman defender Jennifer Gnefkow notched second-team accolades.

Senior defender Katy Adams and sophomore midfielder Jenni Hayes earned all-MIAA honorable mentions.

The Bearcat soccer team ended its inaugural varsity season with a 6-7-1 record, while going 2-3-0 in the MIAA.

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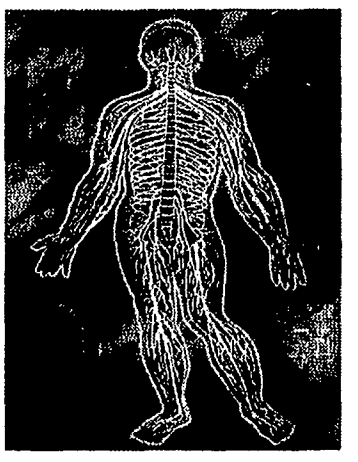
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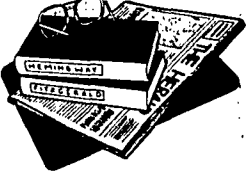
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Views & Opinions



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MY VIEW

Student shares advice, pearls of wisdom

In four and a half years as a college student, I recently realized how much I have learned from my experiences here. I share with you my pearls of wisdom.

1. Book learnin' will only get you so far in life. Common sense and hands-on experience will usually take you farther.
2. Laugh at least once a day. It's a great emotional release.
3. Embrace technology. Without it we would never have had fire, the wheel or computers.
4. Luckily, money does not buy happiness, because most of us are broke.
5. Know who you are and what you stand for. Learn to trust yourself.
6. You will never have enough money.
7. You can survive on caffeine.
8. Set aside at least one day a month for yourself. Forget about the things you're supposed to do and do what you want. It's a great way to bring life back into focus.
9. Life is very short. Enjoy the time you have and make every day count.
10. Get involved with groups that share your ideals. Find a place that allows you to grow as an individual and provides guidance.
11. Credit cards are bad.
12. Travel.

13. Make time for friends. It's hard to top sitting on the front porch belting out a rousing rendition of "California Dreaming."

14. Maryville is a very caring and giving community.

15. Own a Magic Eight Ball and read your horoscope daily, but never put too much faith in them. As the disclaimers read, they're for entertainment purposes only.

16. Science says you only need six hours of sleep a night. It's possible to survive on less, but not advisable.

17. Learn the phrase "bite me."

18. D is for diploma.

19. Something will always go wrong when you don't have the money to fix it. With me, it's generally something automotive related.

20. Keep a good sense of humor.

21. Know who you can trust.

22. Accept responsibility for your actions.

23. Critique your own work, but compliment others.

24. Learn something just for the pleasure of learning. This trimester I took a sign language course. It was one of the best decisions I made in my college career.

25. Reflect on the past.

26. Adopt an animal in need. I have a cat named Bear after she was adopted by my roommate and her

boyfriend and then found herself homeless. Bear is now at home battling a spoiled dog. Fortunately my brother likes cats, he just hasn't realized it.

27. Stand up for the things you believe in, especially when others are standing against you.

28. Learn to be independent.

29. Sometimes you have to go to the doctor.

30. Set long and short term goals.

31. Sing, even if you shouldn't.

32. Call home once a week, and not just when you need money.

33. Know what's going on in the world and your community.

34. Learn to communicate.

35. Celebrate a job well done.

36. Help others.

37. Deadlines must be met.

38. Write, even if no one will ever read what you've written.

39. Dream.

40. Know when to shut up.

41. Honesty is the best policy.

42. You can live without a TV.

43. Your mother is right more times than you'd like to admit.



Laugh at least once a day. It's a great emotional release.

Erica Smith is finally graduating and can be reached until Dec. 10 at s202536@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

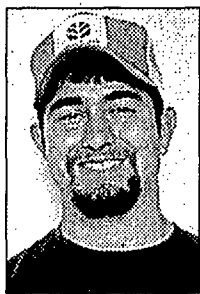
YOUR VIEW

How do you think Y2K will affect your life?



"I'm not worried. I haven't even really thought about it much."

AMANDA FOSTER
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MAJOR



"I might withdraw my whole 50 bucks from the bank but that's all."

ANDY HARRIS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
MAJOR



"The University has everything under control with computers. I'm not worried."

TERESA CARTER
PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT



"I'm flying back to Mexico, so I hope it doesn't effect the airport computers, so I can get back."

JUAN VILLALOBOS
COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR



"I'm not scared. If anything happens it will probably be because at midnight everyone will get on the computer and crash them that way."

JENNY SIMMONS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MAJOR

OUR VIEW

Student employees

Proposal to Board of Regents recognizes skilled student workers; employees should receive raises for their time, effort, talents

The office of student employment is in the process of planning a compensation structure. This structure would increase the hourly wages of student employees holding positions that require special skills or advanced labor.

This new compensation plan, is just that — a plan. It has not yet been presented to or approved by the Board of Regents. It is just the first step to better compensate student workers.

Student employment coordinator Tina Coffelt began working on the compensation plan last year by having all University department heads fill out forms describing all the positions available in their departments. After doing so, she has begun to meet with each department to go over the forms to get a clear understanding of each position.

Coffelt said certain positions on campus require a higher level of skill than others and those students should be compensated for their efforts. We could not agree more and think the possible compensation plan is long overdue.

A student who is paid to tutor other students in biology or Spanish is required to have a higher level of skill as opposed to a desk worker, so why shouldn't they be paid at a higher hourly wage?

Coffelt plans to present the final report of the plan to the Board of Regents in March and, if approved, could begin to pay students using the new compensation plan by the fall 2000 trimester.

Some may scoff at the timeline and complain they will not be around to receive the compensation, but understand the complicated process involved in creating the plan.

The compensation plan is an excellent idea and will hopefully be approved by the Board so future student employees will earn more money to aid in the funding of their college careers.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1980.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University benefits from Stroller

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read in last week's *Missourian* that the Stroller has come under attack from some in the administration for being "too negative." I, for one, have thoroughly enjoyed the Stroller's commentary this fall semester. I haven't always agreed with it, but I've consistently found it to be thoughtful and thought-provoking.

I'm not sure who is pressuring the paper to put on a happy face. I just hope they realize that, if "Continuous Quality Improvement" is to be anything other than empty verbiage, critical examination must play a key role. Improvement doesn't come through patting ourselves on the back about how many quality awards we've won. It comes through taking a cold, hard look at ourselves — what we are doing wrong as well as what we are doing right. An independently-minded newspaper is a key player in this, and the day that *The Missourian* becomes a don't-worry-be-happy subsidiary of the public relations department is the day that they should just close up shop and go home.

The purpose of a newspaper is to report and comment on the news — the good, the bad, and the ugly. Yes, occasionally, that means stepping on some toes. It also means pointing out when our rhetoric conflicts with our reality and when our actions get in the way of our true mission — the provision of a quality education. The Stroller has done just that this semester. Although it's not always pretty or flattering, ultimately, the entire University benefits from such honesty.

DR. STEVEN SCHNELL, DEPT. OF GEOLOGY/GEOGRAPHY

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS ISSUE AND OTHERS. CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO: THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 8 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

LETTERS ARE LIMITED TO 250 WORDS DUE TO SPACE CONSTRAINTS. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED. STUDENTS SHOULD INCLUDE THEIR MAJOR. THE MISSOURIAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL LETTERS.

Galva residents remember player

Dear Editor,

My wife and I attended the funeral service for Phil Voge Monday, Nov. 15, in the Galva-Holstein gymnasium. There were between 900 and 1,000 people in attendance, of all ages.

The service was really nice, especially a tribute read by Phil Voge's brother Matt. We don't believe there was a dry eye in the gym. Other tributes were also given. What a sight to see when the entire Northwest football team and its coaching staff walked in to be seated. What a nice looking group of young gentlemen! What a tribute to have three bus loads of players, staff and friends to come in memory of Phil and to honor his parents, Paul and Lois, and his brother.

We were talking to a lady who helped serve the lunch following the burial at the cemetery. She remarked what a polite group the men from the Northwest football team were — thanking them for the lunch and were so very courteous. The Northwest staff, student body and the citizens of Maryville should be very proud of their football team, whether they're on the field of off the field.

Phil Voge will not only be missed by the students, faculty and football team at Northwest, but also by everyone here in the Galva community.

FRANCE AND HELEN WANBERG

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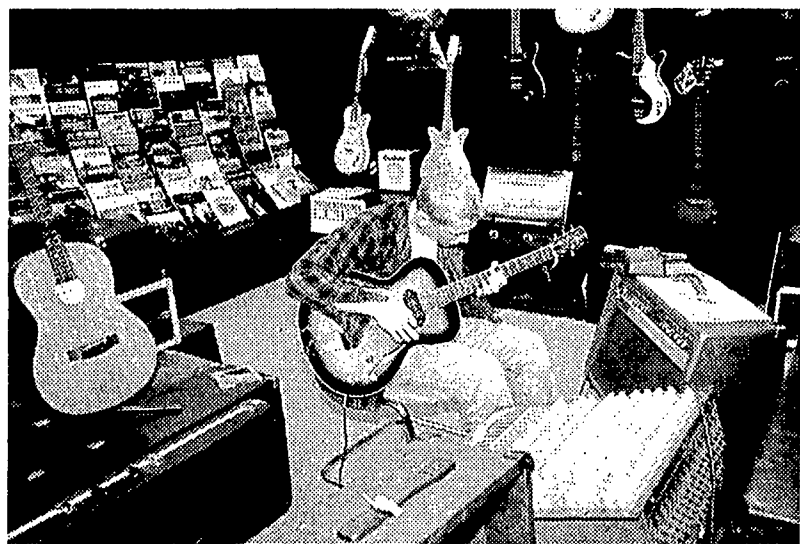
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Ken Wille, General Manager

News & Events



Maryville resident Adam Chadwick stops into 1,2,4 Music while on his lunch break to practice playing the guitar. The store has a wide variety of instruments.

Music store concentrates on array of instruments

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

1-2-4 Music is a fully stocked music store that has just about anything a music lover is looking for.

1-2-4 has a wide variety of guitars, fretted instruments, amps, percussion instruments, instruction, materials, horns and printed music. 1-2-4 Music can also repair instruments.

The doors opened at 1-2-4 Music in November 1995. Michael and Mary Smith decided to open the store after moving to Maryville. They wanted to give the residents of Maryville a local outlet to purchase and play music.

Michael is a graduate of Northwest and moved here six years ago to teach at West Nodaway school, at that time they decided to open the music store.

Piano and guitar lessons are offered at 1-2-4 Music. Each lesson is \$7.50 and is offered to beginners all the way up to experienced musicians. Orders for sheet music and

instruments are also available.

The Smiths enjoy local music and invite any local musicians to come in and sell their CD at their store. The Smiths enjoy listening and promoting local music.

"1-2-4 Music is a great place, to have a music store in Maryville is great because I don't have to travel all the way to St. Joseph or Kansas City to purchase music," said Jeff Brady, 1-2-4 Music customer.

1-2-4 Music is located at 124 W. Third St. and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

"We try to provide a service with personalized, knowledgeable and friendly staff and atmosphere," Michael said.



To nominate a Business of the Week, contact community news editor Valerie Mossman at 562-1224.

Buffet planned to recognize Yuletide

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

'Tis the season to eat and eat, but at the Yuletide Feaste, there is more than just food to enjoy.

The 26th annual Yuletide Feaste will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the University Conference Center. The meal includes an all-you-can-eat buffet with hot wassail (spiced ale), cheese, fresh fruit, bread, winter salad, carved beef, cornish game hen, ham, au gratin potatoes, wild rice, green beans, corn, glazed carrots and yuletide dessert.

The Madraliers began the transformation of the Conference Center to a winter wonderland Sunday night when they began un-

loading a semi-truck full of decorations, said Richard Weymuth, Yuletide Feaste director. A 30-foot long castle wall along with decorated tables and banners will add to the medieval time setting.

A brass quintet and recorder ensemble will play music from the time during the feaste. The Madraliers will go around to each table during a sing-along of a number of traditional Christmas songs including "Deck the Halls," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World," Weymuth said.

The feaste has been a sell-out in recent years with the Madraliers entertaining a total of 960 people through the three nights of the program.

Planning for this year's student-run event began before last year's feaste ended.

"I have wonderful students who work very hard making this happen," Weymuth said. "I am so fortunate as a teacher to have such magnificent students that work so hard. They show their pride in making it excellent each year. I mean, they could just do an average thing, but because they are so proud of what they do, they make it excellent each year. We try to do it as inexpensively as we can, giving them quality," Weymuth said.

Weymuth said after the two and a half hour experience, the guests have "had a phenomenal meal. They've been entertained by 60

people in outfits that were designed to look as if they were in the year 1585.

"It's hard to convince a college student to go because they have no idea what they're going to and they get there and then...they're so overwhelmed they wish they'd gone as a freshman and continued going," Weymuth said.

Gilbert Whitney, a former assistant professor who retired in 1980, started the feaste in 1964.

Tickets must be purchased by mail or in person and may be charged to Northwest accounts or subtracted from AlaDine meal plans. For more ticket information call the music department at 562-1326.

New business offers variety of nail services

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

As the millennium comes to a close a new business opens in town. Kevin's Nails opened recently and offers a variety of nail services.

The family owned business is run by Rocky and Tina Nguyen who have been manicurists for five years. They previously owned and operated Ancient Nails in North Carolina.

Kevin's Nails is a part of a two-store chain. Rocky's brother, Kevin Bui, runs the other store location in St. Joseph.

They offer more than 400 different nail polish colors. Services include: acrylic nails, gel nails, nail silk, tips overlay, manicure and pedicure, sculptured nails, nails design and airbrush.

Acrylic nails are the strongest form of artificial nails. They must be filed and buffed when they dry but are only one option for customers to choose from.

Kevin's Nails prices are competitive with the other nail salons in town.

Kevin's Nails is located next to Thimble and Thread in the Mary Mart off Main Street. It is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 582-2263. Walk-ins are also welcome.



Maryville resident Kathy Vaneven watches as Tina Nguyen works on her nails at Kevin's Nails. Nguyen and her husband, Rocky, own the specialty shop which focuses on a wide variety of manicuring services. Interested customers can call for an appointment to have their nails done, but walk-ins are also welcome.

Automotive precautions may save winter delays

By JACOB DIPIETRE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While the weather may not be "frightful" automobile experts are touting the importance of winterizing your car.

Winterization plays a big role in prolonging the life of the automobile. Tiffany Schluter, manager of All-Pro Auto Parts said,

"It helps maintain good running condition of your car and helps prevent other problems in the future," Schluter said.

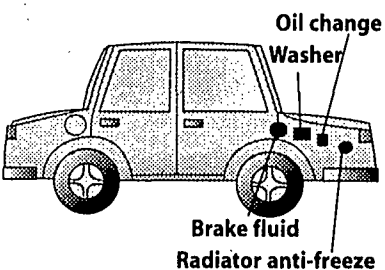
Schluter said mid-October is the ideal time to have your car winterized but said with the unseasonably warm temperatures the area is experiencing, it isn't too late to bring your car in now.

Gary Kinder, manager at O'Reilly Auto Parts, said when a car is winterized the oil is changed; anti-freeze is checked and, if needed, changed, the water pump is lubed and washer and brake fluids are checked.

"Cold temperatures make your car harder to start because your engine requires more power to start," Kinder said.

Along with trouble starting a

Winterizing your car



When a car is winterized, the oil is changed, the anti-freeze is checked, the water pump is lubed and washer and brake fluids are checked.

car, the Nodaway County outreach and extension office also recommends a cell phone and phone directory in case of emergency.

Karma Metzgar, outreach and extension region nutrition specialist said a cell phone and directory are not enough for a "car survival kit."

She recommends blankets, a shovel, battery powered radio, matches, candles, batteries, ice scraper and a tow chain.

Student television program celebrates 10th birthday

Show continues to serve as public affairs program while viewership increases

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

"Nodaway Update" is celebrating ten years of serving the community.

In a 30-minute segment it serves Nodaway County as a public affairs television program, which is produced by students, faculty and staff.

"Nodaway Update" provides news about the University, Maryville and surrounding communities in Nodaway County.

The planning for the show began 10 years ago when four broadcast faculty had the idea.

"We were trying to come up with an idea of a regularly produced show," said Fred Lamer, producer and director of

"Nodaway Update".

Lamer, who is the only remaining broadcast faculty member who was involved in the launching of "Nodaway Update," said Jerry Condra, manager of KQ2, contacted them because he was interested in improving television viewership surrounding the St. Joseph area.

Since Maryville is the largest surrounding community, it was chosen.

Condra proposed just what the broadcast faculty were looking for.

"It just fit in neatly with the concept we were developing, so "Nodaway Update" was born," Lamer said.

Over the 10 years, Lamer said part of the evolution the show has seen is a new set and different hosts.

However, he said the purpose and content have not changed.

Currently, Ken White, Director of Communications and Market-

ing, is the primary host.

"Nodaway Update" airs once a month in St. Joseph on KQ2. Seasonally, the time slot varies due to the football season and the schedule at KQ2.

After it airs in St. Joseph, it can be seen the following Monday through Thursday on Channel 8.

Lamer said the University has never collected data to look at viewership statistics, but he said anecdotal information has demonstrated the community is watching.

Lamer said community members often approach the hosts in the public and tell them they saw them on "Nodaway Update."

He said the show's expenses are limited, but what few expenses they do have, such as video tape and other materials, are paid for by the Department of Mass Communication.

Lamer added that none of the people involved with the show are

paid.

In the past two years, the Office of Public Relations has purchased time at KQ2 to guarantee a time slot.

In addition, they own all of the commercials between breaks in programs.

Lamer said 12 to 15 students are involved in the production of "Nodaway Update."

"Over the years, what I have found is that they go on to be fairly successful," Lamer said.

"We have been very fortunate in working with a high caliber of students. Without exception, our hosts over the years have also been top notch."

Lamer said he believes working with "Nodaway Update" provides good experience in addition to something to add to a résumé or portfolio.

"For some it's an eye opener, but everybody, including myself, gains from it," Lamer said.

Congratulations to our new 2000 Panhellenic Officers:

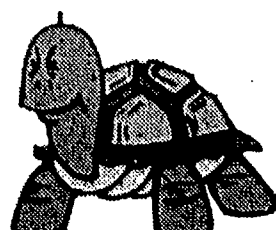
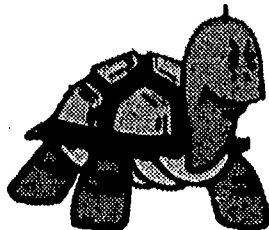
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- Vice President of Programming: Kristen Huster

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Rita Delsignore Kristin Cummings

Nikki Peterson Jackie Burrows

Tasha Pointer



Congratulations Seniors!

Academy sees increase in employment

Quick Read:

The Missouri Academy of Mathematics, Science and Computing opens at Northwest next fall. 50 high school juniors and seniors are being sought to take part.

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The staff of the Missouri Academy for Mathematics, Science and Computing doubled in size Thursday morning and is hoped to triple in size early next year.

Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the academy and its sole staff member until today, said Becky Troyer began Thursday as the executive secretary to the dean.

The academy is currently considering two applicants for the job

of director of student life. Pinizzotto said both candidates have prior academy experience in the residential life aspect. He hopes to have a decision made by Dec. 17.

"I would certainly hope to have someone on campus as close to the first of the year as possible," Pinizzotto said.

Three more positions, a director of admissions and recruiting and two secretarial positions, were also approved at the November

meeting of the Board of Regents.

He said he hopes to start advertising for the director position within the next few weeks. It will be a part-time position to begin with because the academy is still in its infancy and is only looking for about 50 students the first year.

"Maybe we'll find a faculty member who might want to do it or someone who is only looking for a part-time job," Pinizzotto said.

The academy has been receiving the attention of newspapers

nationwide including *The St. Joseph News-Press*, *The Kansas City Star* and *The USA Today*, Pinizzotto said.

He said he has received at least 30 phone calls from interested students and parents in recent days.

"The goal—I would like to have at least 100 qualified applicants so that we have 50 good students next year," he said.

He said visitation days are being set up for late January and one per month through April.

FINALS SCHEDULE

CLASSES THAT MEET:

Monday, Dec. 6
11 a.m. Monday
Computer Science 130
2 p.m. Monday
9, 9:30 or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
History 155
2 p.m. Tuesday
Tuesday, Dec. 7
8 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
Mathematics 114, 115
3 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday
Communication 102
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Political Science 102
Noon Monday
3, 3:30 or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday
PE 110 and HES 110
(Lifetime Wellness)
Thursday, Dec. 9
8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
Chemistry Labs 113, 115, 117 and
Physical Science Lab 103
12, 12:30 or 12:35 Tuesday
4:00 Tuesday
Friday, Dec. 10
10 a.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
1 p.m. Tuesday

TIME OF FINAL EXAM:

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. to 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. to 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. to 6:10 p.m.
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. to 6:10 p.m.

Tradition, goodwill expressed in performance

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest remembered the traditional visit of the Magi at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center with the Aiken Productions' rendition of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The performance, which gives the account of a poor mother and son who are visited by three kings traveling to see the newly-born Christ child, presented a colorful alternative story of the nativity.

Amahl, a physically disabled shepherd boy played by Rex Van Dorpe, lives in poverty with his mother, played by Emily Wigod. The kings, played by Matthew Daniel, William Ray Olson and Christian Roland Burks, come for rest on their journey to Bethlehem, bringing with them their gifts for the child they seek.

Amahl tells the news of visitors to his shepherd friends, who come and honor the distinguished guests with songs and dance. Tempted by the wise men's gold, Amahl's mother is caught trying to steal from the guarded pot. Seeing his mother in danger for her crime, Amahl pleads with the kings for her life.

Touched by the young boy's gesture, the three forgive his mother. Amahl, in a gesture of gratitude, offers his crutch to the men, and in turn miraculously gains the ability to walk. He then joins the group in their travels westward.

Following the intermission, the cast came back out in choir style to sing a variety of Christmas carols.

Included in the program were "The Wassail Song," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Angels We Have Heard On High," "O Holy Night," "Deck the Halls," "O Tannenbaum," and several others.

The last portion of the show called for crowd participation in the singing Christmas carols. After the singers performed "A Holiday Medley," they concluded the show with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Amahl, played by Rex Van Dorpe, pleads for the kings to let his mother, played by Emily Wigod, go after they caught her trying to steal from guarded pot. Touched by the young boy's gesture, the three forgive his mother. Amahl, in a gesture of gratitude, offers his crutch to the men, and in turn miraculously gains the ability to walk.

The Missourian staff would like to wish students good luck with the remainder of their school years. We look forward to serving you again in the spring.

Movie Magic's Recipe for finals recovery

1. Go to Movie Magic
2. Look at their huge selection of Movies, CDs, DVDs and Video Games
3. Pick out your favorites and take them to the counter
4. Pay a low price to rent or buy your selection
5. GO HOME AND RECOVER

Good Luck on Finals

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from Campus Dining

8 to retire at end of year



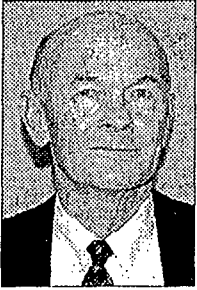
RICHARD BOBO
PROFESSOR WILL RETIRE THIS YEAR



BOB BOHLKEN
PROFESSOR WILL RETIRE THIS YEAR



DON HAGAN
PROFESSOR WILL RETIRE THIS YEAR



MIKE JEWETT
PROFESSOR WILL RETIRE THIS YEAR

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Eight Northwest professors have announced their intentions to retire at the end of the current academic year.

Bob Bohlken, communications and theater arts professor, will retire along with seven other professors who have chosen early retirement under the University's "80 and out" policy.

The policy states that a staff member may retire when their age, added to the number of years they have worked at Northwest, equals 80.

They are: Richard Bobo, music; Gerald Brown, agriculture and biology; Don Hagan, geology/geography; Mike Jewett, English; Richard Landes, chemistry and physics; Gerald Wright, curriculum and instruction; and Pat Wynne, biological science.

Bohlken, who came to Northwest in 1970 as the chairman of the speech and theater department and is known for the Missouri Western State College jokes he tells in class, said he will miss his students.

"The students have kept me young," Bohlken said. "I think the fact that I have helped young people become educated adults is important. I will miss the students most and my colleagues."

Jewett also said it is the people that he will miss most.

"I enjoy my colleagues and I like my students very much," he said. "I will miss my students and colleagues — my contact with my students."

Jewett said the thing he will miss the least is grading themes, research papers and essay exams. He said it has become difficult in recent years.

The retiring faculty members will be missed by their colleagues and students as well.

"This is a good group," said Ken White, vice president for communications and marketing. "All of these people are pretty well liked."

CAPs makes changes in executive structure

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Campus Activities Programmers has changed its leadership structure in an attempt to improve the organization and increase student involvement.

CAPs will no longer be run by an executive board, consisting of a president and vice president, it will be run by a board of directors said Jamie Harris, CAPs former president.

"We are changing from a club to a board," she said. "The organization will be run by the chairs of each of our five committees: films, comedy, public relations, special events and music."

Harris said the new executive structure will allow the organization to be more effective.

"Instead of a committee chair deciding something, then telling the president and then the president telling our adviser, we will all meet together on the same level," she said. "It will be a more hands-on operation. We are getting rid of the middle man."

The main reason for the change was to increase the number of members in the organization, Angel McAdams, CAPs student coordinator, said.

"Basically we are changing to better campus involvement," she said. "CAPs is a very small organi-

zation and there isn't a lot of consistency in its members. We really want to concentrate on bringing in more numbers, more dedicated people. The members we have are dedicated, but we just need more of them."

The decision to change the leadership structure was made after evaluating the progress of the organization, Harris said.

"One day I sat down with Bryan (Vanosdale, CAPs adviser), and we were discussing how CAPs was going and were we wanted it to be," she said. "We felt that changing to a board would help increase our numbers and bring us to the level we think it should be at."

The members of CAPs, along with Vanosdale, also looked at the structure and effectiveness of the CAPs organization at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"We also changed because we saw a lot of other schools run their organization this way, and their programs were a lot more effective than ours," Harris said. "The main school we looked at was UMKC. That is basically who we took the idea from and built our organization around."

Harris said the new committee chairs for the board of directors have been selected, but students are still welcome to join CAPs at anytime.

CAPs plans
Campus Activities Programmers is changing its executive structure from a president/vice president system to one run by a student committee.

Campus groups commemorate AIDS day

By LISA HUSE
COPY EDITOR

Northwest participated in the 12th annual World AIDS Day by presenting a theatrical program Wednesday night.

"At Risk," was performed by members of RIGHTS, Common Ground and Peer Theatre Wednesday night at Charles Johnson Theater.

The script for "At Risk" was written by eight high school students from St. Louis, RIGHTS president Jamie Gaston said.

"It is a living testimonial of people who have AIDS or have been affected by someone with AIDS," Gaston said.

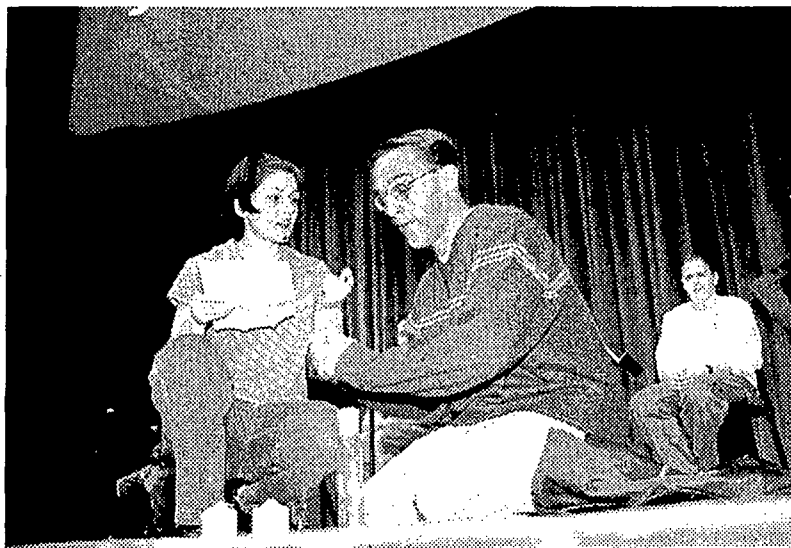
The show focused on the different ways people put themselves at risk of contracting AIDS every day through unprotected sex and drug usage.

The 24 actors involved began the production by entering from the back of the auditorium and chanting "Who is at risk" as they walked through the aisles to the stage.

The rest of the show contained skits of encounters and testimonials of how people put themselves at risk.

One skit portrayed a couple getting ready to have sex for the first time. They seemed to have everything to make it right — candles, romantic music, everything except a condom.

In another, a girl talks about losing touch with her best friend from



Melissa Breazile and Ryan Gove practice their skit which was part of the World AIDS Day presentation sponsored by RIGHTS, Common Ground and Peer Theatre. Red ribbons were also distributed around campus to increase awareness about the AIDS virus. This year marked the 12th annual World AIDS Day.

college.

She talks about how this friend's boyfriend slept with other women constantly, and how the last time she tried to contact her, the landlord didn't know her whereabouts but knew she was really sick.

Between skits, characters on stage gave AIDS statistics, such as "1 in every 300 college students has AIDS," and "HIV test results take 14 days."

One actor read a journal entry of a college-aged man who was awaiting the results of his HIV test.

The play aimed to educate students about situations that put them at risk of the disease.

The idea that people make the choice to expose themselves in most cases was a recurring theme throughout the 45-minute program.

"Remember — your choices are your choices, and your choices are who you are" Gaston said at the beginning of the program.

World AIDS Day began in 1988 to promote tolerance and is day of coordinated action against AIDS.

Public Safety warns of possible phone fraud

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

With the recent scare of Y2K, the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. has posted warnings on the Internet about telemarketing schemes claiming to protect consumers from possible money loss as a result of the Millennium.

Although Public Safety Director Keith Wood said no complaints have been made involving such Y2K phone fraud in this area, Wood advises citizens to take precaution when dealing with telemarketers.

"I think that anytime someone calls and asks for your credit card number at home, you should be concerned," he said. "The best rule of thumb is don't give it out."

He said if a telemarketer calls asking for donations to a specific organization, and you are interested, ask for a phone number to verify the solicitor is legitimate.

"If it is an organization you really want to contribute to, the telemarketer should be willing to supply you with a phone number that you can call to verify that their operation is legitimate," he said. "If they won't, you shouldn't contribute."

Another way to protect yourself against phone fraud is to simply disregard telemarketers, Wood said.

"If you want to contribute ask questions, if not don't get involved in the call," he said.

Wood said if you receive a questionable phone call to contact Public Safety and inform them of the call.

"If you have a question about a particular phone call, call and inform us of it," he said. "Often times when we get one call, we get several."

Public Safety receives a far amount of complaints concerning telemarketers, but most of the time those complaining do not have enough information for Public Safety to check out the operation, Wood said.

Wood advises citizens simply to be aware and use some precaution.

"It is like the saying goes, if it sounds too good to be true, than it probably is," he said.

Game Day Tips for Bearcat Fans

- No artificial noisemakers
- No taunting of the opposing team or its fans
- Respect the designated areas of the visiting team
- Please stay off the field until the game ends



Thanks for your cooperation.
- Department of Campus Safety -

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Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Thursday, Nov. 11

■ An officer issued a citation to Lee A. Hutcherson, 20, Hamburg, Iowa, for larceny following an incident where \$17 worth of gasoline had not been paid for at a business in the 600 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a bicycle from his residence in the 1100 block of North Fillmore Street.

Monday, Nov. 15

■ A Maryville male reported someone broke into his business in the 300 block of North Market Street and took a large sum of money.

■ Kylie A. Riggs, 18, Maryville, was westbound on West Edwards Street and Joshua D. Gilbert, 17, Maryville, was northbound on South Mulberry Street. Gilbert failed to stop at a stop sign, entering the intersection and striking Riggs on the passenger side. Riggs received evident but not disabling injuries. A citation was issued to Gilbert for careless and imprudent driving.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

■ Rusty N. Preston, 24, Maryville, was northbound on North Fillmore Street and Tyrell A. Roach, 17, Maryville, was westbound on West Third Street, when Preston pulled from a stop sign, striking Roach in the driver side. Preston's view had been obstructed by an illegally parked vehicle.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Mulberry Street, an officer observed three illegally parked vehicles. Contact was made with the owners at a residence, and two subjects were observed setting down containers of intoxicants. While an officer was attempting to talk to one of the individuals, the individual ran out to the back door of the residence. He was later stopped and identified as Ryan M. Feltz, 20, Maryville. Feltz was issued a summons for minor in possession and resisting arrest by flight.

■ A Maryville male reported a bicycle had been left in his yard in the 1100 block of East

Fourth Street.

■ Kimberly K. Mildward, 28, Maryville, slowed in traffic to stop at a stop light and was struck from behind by Sharon D. Henry, 20, Maryville. Henry was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Thursday, Nov. 18

■ Gina P. Hayes, 20, Maryville, was southbound in the 800 block of North Walnut Street and was struck by Joseph B. Wisdom, 36, Stanberry, on the right rear side. No citations were issued.

■ Officers were dispatched to a loud party call in the 100 block of West Ninth Street. They observed an individual holding an alcoholic beverage. After it was determined he was 19, a summons was issued to James R. Houchin, Maryville, for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from a residence in the 200 block of West 16th Street.

■ A 10-year-old male reported being assaulted by a 12-year-old male while riding the school bus. The case was referred to the juvenile office.

Friday, Nov. 19

■ Alva C. Barnett, 80, Maryville, was pulling from a stop sign at West Seventh and North Buchanan streets and struck Richard N. Combs, 21, Maryville, southbound in the 700 block of North Buchanan Street. A citation was issued to Barnett for failure to yield.

■ Kristopher D. Hansel, 21, Maryville, was southbound in the 600 block of North Laura Street and was struck by Laverne L. Frampton, 55, Maryville, who was northbound and attempting to turn into a private lot. Frampton received a citation for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

■ Tyler W. Ingram, 17, Maryville, was northbound in the turning lane of the 1600 block of South Main Street and was struck by Pamela D. Hill, 45, Lanthrop, who was motioned into traffic by another vehicle. No citations were issued.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of speakers from his vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of West Second Street.

■ A Maryville male reported someone threw eggs on his vehicle while it was parked in the 700 block of Prather Avenue.

■ A Maryville female juvenile reported being sexually abused by a Maryville male at her residence in the 200 block of East Edwards Street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of several hunting items and other miscellaneous items from his vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of South Alco Street.

■ Officers responded to a loud party call in the 300 block of South Main Street. While there they observed two male subjects in possession of alcoholic beverages. Summons were issued to Eric M. Flenniken, 20, Maryville, and Joshua L. Mason, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession.

Saturday, Nov. 20

■ Officers were dispatched to a loud party call in the 400 block of West 16th Street. While there they observed a Maryville female in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Steffanie K. Adams, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Fillmore Street, an officer observed a group of people walking. A female in the group was in possession of an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Brooke A. Ireland, 19, Rock Port, and issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and littering.

■ Dorothy A. Winslow, 46, Maryville, eastbound on East First Street, struck a deer.

Sunday, Nov. 21

■ A Maryville male reported someone attempting to break into his residence in the 700 block of North Fillmore Street.

■ Jason M. Greer, 22, Maryville, was issued summonses for disorderly conduct and profanity in public following a disturbance call in the 100 block of East Fourth Street.

■ An Omaha, Neb., female reported being sexually assaulted at a residence in the 300 block of North Market Street.

Monday, Nov. 22

■ David Taylor, 51, Delta, Vt.; Sarah Wiederholt, 21, Maryville; and Judy Dent, 50, Maryville, all northbound on South Main Street, were stopped behind Dent, who was attempting a left turn. Douglas V. Peve, 32, Maryville, failed to see the vehicles while he was retrieving an item from his vehicle. He struck Taylor, who struck Wiederholt, who struck Dent. Peve was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of food vouchers from her vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot at a business in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported a strand of Christmas lights were broken at her residence in the 1600 block of North Clayton Street.

Friday, Nov. 26

■ While on patrol in the 1800 block of South Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. The driver was identified as Kirby L. Oglesby, 41, Independence. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after failing to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and driving with an open container in his vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his bicycle from a vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of West Thompson Street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a necklace from his vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of North Main Street.

■ Scott A. James, 23, Maryville, was westbound in the 600 block of East First Street and was relocating an item in his vehicle when he struck a parked vehicle owned by Rodney L. Thompson, 41, Maryville. James was issued

a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Saturday, Nov. 27

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of West Buchanan Street, an officer observed a vehicle stopped at a yellow light with no headlights on. A strong odor of intoxicants was detected from the vehicle. The driver was identified as Andrew S. Capparelli, 23, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for driving while his license was revoked and failure to display lighted headlamps.

Sunday, Nov. 28

■ While on patrol, an officer observed individuals pushing and shoving each other in a parking lot at a business in the 1100 block of South Main Street. Two individuals were questioned and subsequently issued summonses for affray. They were identified as Larry Miller, 22, Carthage, and Justin D. Kirsch, Burlington Junction.

■ A Maryville male reported a broken window, damaged speaker and the theft of a radio system from his vehicle while parked in the 300 block of South Hester Street.

OBITUARIES

Merdeth Stevens Peter

Merdeth Stevens Peter, 101, Maryville, died Nov. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born July 18, 1898, to Herbert and Kate Stevens in Skidmore.

She is survived by her daughter Dorothy Culp; three sons, Ralph, Dean and Jerry; 17 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 22 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Ada Olive Adams

Ada Olive Adams, 100, Maryville, died Nov. 24 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in

Maryville.

She was born March 10, 1899, to Ike Hensley and Cora Kerns in Harrison County.

She is survived by two sons, Richard and Rex; one daughter, Ferne McGee; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Grandview Cemetery in Albany.

Clyde Monroe Roberts

Clyde Monroe Roberts, 94, Maryville, died Nov. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born July 16, 1905, to Maude Wilson and James Roberts in Whitesville.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, LaVonne Hull; two sons Keith and Kirby; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Weathermon Cemetery in Guilford.

Carolyn Sue Hood

Carolyn Sue Hood, 59, Maryville, died Nov. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born July 12, 1940, to Jesse Hood and Bessie Stephenson in Bolivar.

She is survived by one brother, Richard Hood and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Elsie Louise Duncan

Elsie Louise Duncan, 83, Colman, S.D., died Nov. 28, in Colman.

She was born March 22, 1916, to Otha and Dessie Nicholson in Nodaway County.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; one daughter, Cheryl Nold; one son, Dwain Duncan; two sisters, Eulalia Walters and Ermile Bradford; one brother, John Nicholson; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Price Cemetery in Graham.

Look for birth announcements online at www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/



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All offices that were previously located on the second floor of Thompson-Ringold, including Student Senate, are now in their new offices on the second floor of the Student Union.

Organizational Mailboxes

Every Student Senate recognized organization has a new mailbox located on the second floor of the Student Union, across from the Student Senate office. These mailboxes will be used to keep all organizations updated on campus activities, while receiving valuable university information. These mailboxes are a great way to keep other organizations aware of your organization's programs. Don't forget to check your mailbox at least once a week.

Organizational Update Forms

Please check your organizational mailbox in January, in order to receive your update form. Or feel free to fill out the update form online at the Student Senate webpage.

Good Luck

Good Luck goes to the Student Regent nominees: Janelle McMullen, Derek Williams, and Matt Hackett. Final interviews are in Jefferson City on December 11. We will be thinking of you.

Senator of the Week

We appreciate Dan Ayala for all of his hard work and dedication to Student Senate. Our office looks great!

Office: 2nd Floor Stud. Union • ext. 1218

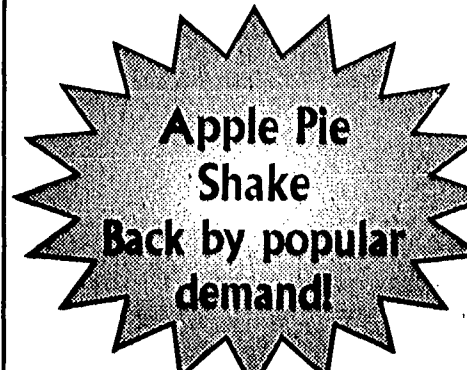
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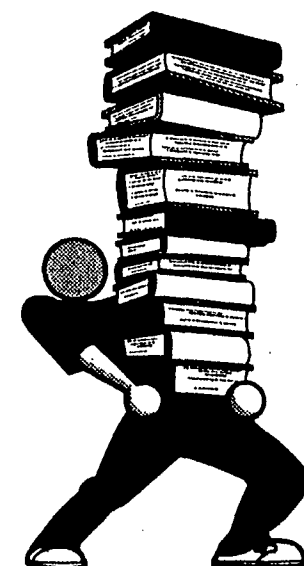


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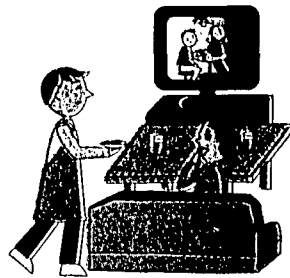
Sunday 11 p.m.-3 a.m.
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Student Union

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Features

DINNER AND A MOVIE



Documentary style makes life laughable

By ERIC DAVIS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

I've saved the best for last. This week I have chosen to use my column to promote my favorite comedy, "Waiting for Guffman." Although "Waiting for Guffman" is rather obscure, I have managed to get many people around me to watch and enjoy it, either by constant preaching or brute force.

The beauty of "Waiting for Guffman" is in its presentation. It is a mock-documentary. The mock-documentary style parodies life so accurately the banality of the characters becomes hilarious.

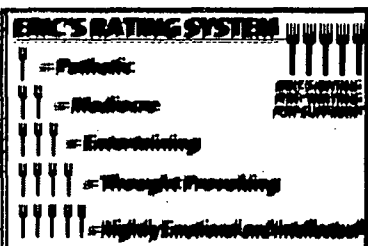
"Waiting for Guffman" is the story of a theater troupe in Blaine, Mo. attempting to commemorate the town's history in a terribly written play called "Red, White and Blaine." The troupe is led by a Broadway reject, Corky St. Claire, played by director Christopher Guest. Guest is hilarious as St. Claire, a misguided director.

"Waiting for Guffman" does not take a stand on any issues or uncover any secrets about the human race. Its comedic style is easily overlooked, but if you watch closely, "Waiting for Guffman" is an endearing, clever movie worth far more attention than it receives.

POTATOES FRITTATA

4 eggs
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 cups peeled and thinly sliced baked potatoes

Salt and pepper to taste
In a medium bowl, mix all ingredients except the potatoes, salt and pepper. Next, coat a large non-stick skillet with cooking spray and place it over medium heat until it is hot. Add the egg mixture and let it cook for two minutes or until it is set on the bottom. Next, add the potatoes. Cover and cook the mixture for three to five minutes. Season with salt and pepper.



Y2KONSCIOUS

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

It has brought on threats of the apocalypse. It has people stocking their basements with bottled water.

It has cost the government more than \$7.5 billion, and it is all because of two digits.

When engineers originally programmed computers back in the 1940s and 1950s, they abbreviated the date in order to save memory. Thus, 1978 became 78.

Now, only 30 days till the clock strikes midnight and we enter the year 2000, some computers cannot display dates beyond the year 1999. Because some computers will confuse 2000 with the year 1900, they may malfunction or even shut down.

But, will they stop working at midnight on New Year's Eve? And what happens if they do? How can you be prepared?

WHAT MAKES A COMPUTER "Y2K COMPLIANT"?

A compliance of a computer means that its real-time clock will automatically progress to the year 2000 and recognize 2000 as a leap year.

WILL Y2K CREATE MAJOR NATIONAL DISRUPTIONS IN CRITICAL SERVICES?

No. Not every computer will be fixed by Jan. 1, 2000, but major national disruptions in critical services are unlikely. Based on the best information available, there is no indication the Y2K problem will cause national disruptions in service such as electric power, telecommunications, banking and transportation.

WHAT ABOUT BILLS? WILL Y2K AFFECT PAYMENT RECORDS?

The government and private-sector companies are working hard to ensure their systems will be ready to face the Y2K problem. Even if these systems face failures, it is unlikely they will erase records. Many institutions such as banks, are required to maintain backup copies of critical records. It is always good though to keep copies of your personal records, such as bank statements and bills to check for any discrepancies.

SHOULD I KEEP LARGE AMOUNTS OF CASH AT HOME?

No. It is never a good idea, or necessary, to keep large amounts

of cash at home. Because banks have been working on fixing the Y2K problems for several years, there is not a threat of records being deleted. Regulators believe the industry, for the most part, is right on track to be Y2K ready.

WILL IT BE SAFE TO FLY ON JAN. 1, 2000?

Yes. In July, the Federal Aviation Administration was deemed "Y2K compliant." FAA Chief Jane Garvey is so confident, she'll spend New Year's Eve flying from coast to coast. Also, airplane manufacturers have been examining their planes for potential Y2K problems. So far, they report no problems identified will risk the safety of passengers.

WILL THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BE READY?

Yes. More than 97 percent of mission-critical government systems are "Y2K compliant." The President's Year 2000 Conversion Council expects these systems will be ready by Jan. 1, 2000.

WILL THE Y2K PROBLEM AFFECT HOME APPLIANCES OR CARS?

Cars don't rely on date-sensitive computers, so you can drive home all the drunken celebrants passed out on your floor on Jan. 1. The same goes for traffic lights — though some areas may experience localized power outages. And it's best to fill up on gas beforehand.

Household appliances, from

televisions to hair dryers, are also not date-sensitive. Once again, some local power outages would be the only problem. Most major networks are also mostly in the clear.

Information was obtained from the following Web sites:
<http://www.cnn.com/TECH/specials/y2k>
<http://www.y2k.gov/new/prepcheck.html>
<http://www.y2k.gov/java/whatsnew1.html>



KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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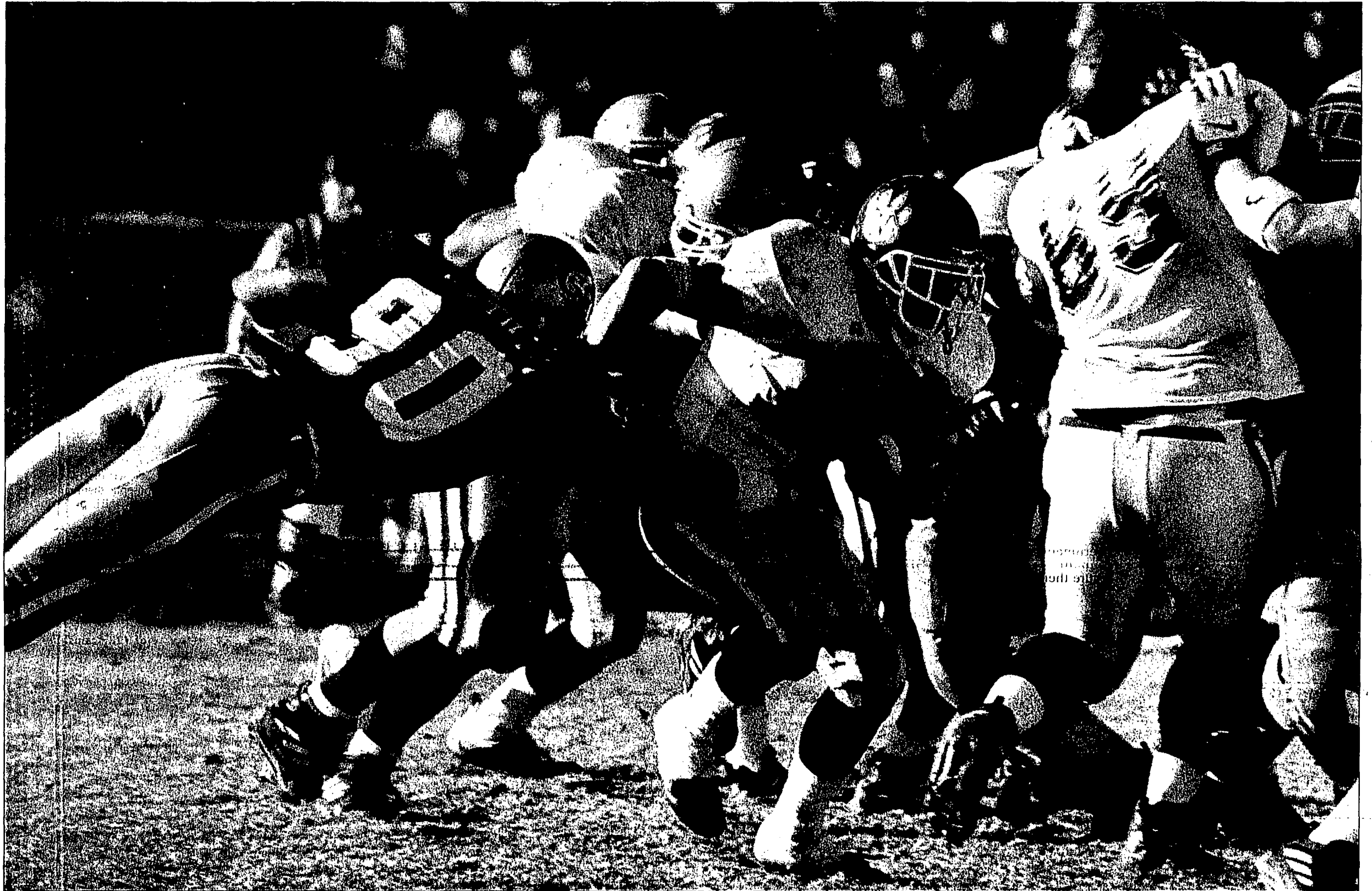
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Gridiron Extra

BEARCATS VS. INDIANS SATURDAY

Just a win away



JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Junior running back David Jansen tries to break the tackle of Northern Colorado defensive lineman George Smith and run up field during the Bearcats 41-35 victory Saturday in Greeley, Colo. Jansen finished the game with 99 yards rushing and two

touchdowns. Jansen also threw the game winning touchdown pass on a trick play — a 5-yard pass to junior quarterback Travis Miles late in the fourth quarter.

Northwest continues to advance in playoffs

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

After a breath-taking upset at the University of Northern Colorado, the Northwest football team could make its second-consecutive trip to the NCAA Division II Football Championship game with a victory this weekend.

The Bearcats defeated the Bears 41-35 in the quarterfinal round Saturday at Nottingham Field in Greeley, Colo., earning the right to play one more home game this weekend. The 'Cats will face Indiana University of Pennsylvania at noon Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Although the No. 4 Bearcats rank well above the unranked Indians in the NCAA poll and most national statistics, the team is not taking its opponent for granted.

"I'm a little concerned about the people in the community," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Everybody seems to think that because we won in Northern Colorado that it automatically stamped a ticket to Alabama. I think our players understand better than that and know better than that. All you have to do is look at the film on Indiana. They're a very good football team. We're going to have a tough football game Saturday in order to get back to Florence."

The Indians are an excellent defensive team, Tjeerdsma said. With eight returning starters from last year's team, the Indians are ranked No. 14 in the nation in total defense and No. 9 in scoring defense, allowing just 14 points per game.

Offensively, Indiana is a ball-control team. Senior Terrance Wilson and sophomore Aamir Dew became the first pair of Indiana tailbacks to rush for over 1,000 yards in the same season.

"They're running scheme is somewhat like Northern Colorado with a lot of stretches and zoning and cutbacks," senior Matt Voge said. "They've got an outstanding front and it's just going to be another battle up front. We've got to come out and dominate the line of scrimmage to win this ball game with the way they play."

Northwest, which owns a record of 31-3 at Rickenbrode Stadium since 1995, may have the home-field advantage Saturday, but the Bearcats are not relying on that aspect either.

"The one thing we cautioned our players about already is that we don't want to feel like just because we're at home we're going to win," Tjeerdsma said. "I think maybe we benefited from that a little bit Saturday in Northern Colorado. They were pretty comfortable with the fact that they were at Nottingham Field and they were 30-1 and all that stuff. I think that's a real trap for players to get into. We're going to have to come out and really play well."

After a 20-13 overtime win against the University of North Dakota on Nov. 20 and the come-from-behind thriller against Northern Colorado, the Bearcats are pleased with their accomplishments and thankful to be one step away from another appearance.

See INDIANA, page 2B

BEARCATS
VS.
INDIANS

'Cats survive Bears' bid for revenge, beat UNC in final quarter to win

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Northern Colorado had the momentum on its side to get revenge from last year's 42-17 loss, a Harlon Hill quarterback candidate and a 30-1 home record. But there was one thing the Bears failed to take away from Northwest — its heart.

The Bearcats won an exhilarating 41-35 game against a determined Bears team at Nottingham Field last Saturday to advance to the semifinals against Indiana University of Pennsylvania Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

After scoring on an 89-yard drive, ending with a 14-yard touchdown by junior running back Dave Jansen, who finished with 99 yards rushing on 24 carries, to start the game, Northern Colorado quickly responded by scoring two unanswered touchdowns in the first half to take a 14-10 lead into halftime.

Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the team made the necessary adjustments at the half in order to come up big at critical times in the game.

"We really struggled in the first half, but we really came back in the second half, and this football team has a knack of making plays when it needs to," Tjeerdsma said.

The second half marked a back and forth scoring battle with five different lead changes, starting when Northwest scored on a two-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Travis Miles to Jansen.

"We had to answer to what happened in the first half, and we needed to give our defense a chance to do what we wanted," Miles said.

Senior quarterback Corte McGuffey, 18 of 27 for 260 yards and four touchdowns, and the Bears went to work after the Bearcat touchdown scoring on their next two possessions in third quarter to give them a 28-17 lead going into the fourth quarter. McGuffey may be the front runner for the Harlon Hill award this year, but it was Miles who

See COLORADO, page 2B



JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Senior wide receiver Seneca Holmes takes time out to reflect on his day as the Bearcats closed out their 41-35 victory over the University of Northern Colorado Bears. Holmes had his best day as a Bearcat, racking up 169 yards receiving on eight catches. He also scored on a 38-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Holmes, who transferred to Northwest from Fort Lewis College in Colorado after the 1996 season, had his career day in front of family and friends who traveled from Denver and had never seen him play a college football game.

Florence bound: Map out the 'Cats progress as they go for their 2nd NCAA Division-II National Championship

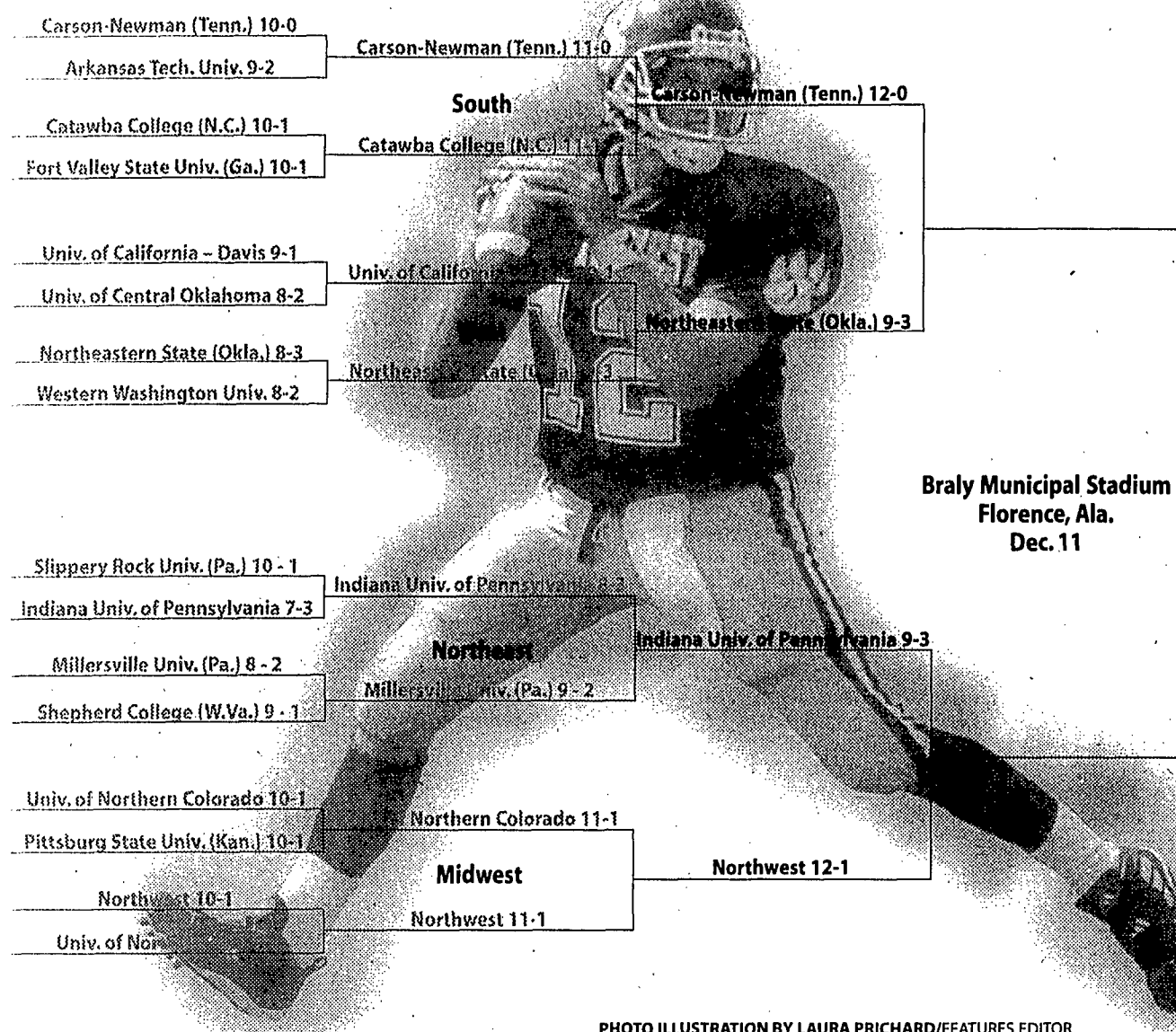


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA PRICHARD/FEATURES EDITOR

Indians continue success in D-II playoffs

For the sixth time in school history and the first time since 1994, Indiana University of Pennsylvania finds itself in the national semifinals of the 1999 NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Indians advanced to the final four with Northeast Region victories over Slippery Rock University, 27-20 in overtime, and Millersville University, 26-21.

Indiana was in the semifinals in 1989-91 and again in 1993 and 1994, winning two of the previous five contests. In 1990, the Indians were a 27-8 winner over Mississippi College before losing 51-11 to North Dakota State University in the national championship game.

Three years later, Indiana made a return trip to the title game with

a 21-6 win over the University of North Dakota in the semifinals. The Indians then fell to host the University of North Alabama in a classic 41-34 clash that was voted the second best game in the history of Division II football during the 25th anniversary celebration in 1997.

Indiana has lost in the semifinals to Mississippi College, Jacksonville State University and Texas A&M University-Kingsville. Overall, the Indians are 14-9 in playoff action, with all 23 games coming under 14th year head coach Frank Cignetti.

The road Indiana has taken to reach this week's game was an arduous one. The Indians lost three of their first six contests, in-

cluding consecutive losses to Slippery Rock, 52-14, and Millersville, 10-9.

But Indiana rolled off four-straight wins, including a 43-16 victory over Shippensburg University in the regular season finale, to move back into the playoff hunt. Losses by Hillsdale College, Northwood University and the University of New Haven, combined with the win over third-ranked Shippensburg, enabled the Indians to squeeze into the postseason for the 10th time in the past 13 years.

Saturday will mark the first-ever meeting between Indiana and Northwest, the defending Division II national champion and winners of 11 in a row entering the semi-

nals. Like Indiana, the Bearcats also started the playoffs with an overtime win, defeating North Dakota 20-13 before stopping the University of Northern Colorado, 41-35 in the Midwest Region Championship game.

Northwest suffered its only loss of the season on Sept. 4, a 40-17 defeat at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Since then, the Bearcats have averaged over 40 points per contest during their 11-game winning streak, including three games of 50 or more points. The Bearcats entered the playoffs ranked second in the Midwest region, behind only Northern Colorado, and fourth nationally.

Compiled by the Missourian sports staff

COLORADO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

the charisma to be the better quarterback at the most nerve racking times of the game, going 26 of 36 for 342 yards and three touchdowns.

Going into the fourth quarter with the 11-point deficit, Miles connected on touchdowns of 5 yards to junior wide receiver Ryan George and 38 yards to senior wide receiver Seneca Holmes, who led all receivers with 169 yards on eight catches, to help the 'Cats take the lead back, 35-31.

There was no quit in the Bears

as they went the length of the field to recapture the lead, 38-35.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, the Northwest offense put together a 12-play, 76-yard drive ending when Miles caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Jansen.

Northern Colorado drove the ball to the Bearcats' 28 in an attempt to make a 46-yard field goal, but sophomore defensive tackle Brian Schertz came up big for Northwest by blocking the kick ensuring the victory.

"I'm there to make a hole for (senior defensive end) Cole Sidwell and get that guard out of his way so he can get his hand up, but as I stepped up the guard blocked down and the tackle didn't block me; so suddenly I'm looking at nothing but a hole and the kicker, and there I put my arm up and got a piece of the ball," Schertz said.

The game marked the fourth consecutive year that the Bearcats and Bears faced each other in the quarterfinal round of the playoffs. The series is tied 2-2.

TIME OUT



WENDY BROKER

Columnist shares final thoughts, Christmas wishes, lessons learned

Every year *The Missourian* sports editor writes a Christmas wishlist to Santa.

So, it's time for me to continue the tradition, but with a twist. This issue and column are my last as a Bearcat student. It's been a swell three and a half years here, and I've seen a lot of things, sports and otherwise. So, to sum it all up, here's my wishlist for future Bearcat sports editors, and sports fans, to remember, in the form of some handy little lessons I've learned.

1. There are no lesser sports, only people who think they are. I, for one, have never been one of those people. I believe I have tried my hardest in my years here to portray that with my coverage of cross country, track, tennis and volleyball. Those athletes work just as hard as, if not harder than, football players, basketball players or whatnot. Just because they don't bring in the top dollars doesn't mean they aren't important. The cross country teams have been to nationals the past few years. The tennis teams are perennially good. The volleyball team has improved vastly; the team almost made it to the postseason this year. The lesson: don't discount these teams. They may have brought Northwest more championships than football and basketball combined. Football is not supreme, it's just the most noticeable.

2. Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat. You've heard it said, but I've seen it in action. If you survey the crowd on Bearcat game days for alumni, you would be surprised how many you would find. I even get e-mails from some of them complaining when our Web site isn't updated and they can't get their Bearcat news. That, and they are everywhere. Be nice to them, you

never know when you will be asking them for a job.

3. Northwest is a family. Regardless of what the administration is pushing, EC+, trimesters or whatever the new trend is Bearcats stick together. At least a handful of students have passed away in my time here, and each time the student body reaches out to help the family. Recently, with the death of Phil Voge, many realized just how interconnected we are. Busloads of students, faculty, and administrators went to his funeral. Turnouts for bell-rings are often overwhelming; I would like to say memories of those who have died will be in my heart. I can't tell you how many times I've almost cried over people I never really knew.

4. Specifically to fans everywhere, you can't do it better than them; otherwise, you would be on the field or court. Get over yourself. Armchair quarterbacks never make it into the game.

5. We are the champions. Regardless of what the score says at the end of the game, our athletes give it their heart and soul. They play their hardest for the fans and the honor of the school. So, next time you find yourself preparing to say that one of our teams "sucks," remember, they are playing to represent you.

I really do love football, my friends here, athletes and otherwise and even the construction in a weird way. You will all be missed. To my boys on the football team, and you know who you are, you rock, Bearcats, get ready for another national championship rally.

My final score, just for you Ryan, Northwest 27 Indiana (Pa.) 13.

Wendy Broker, University sports editor, can be reached at 5206266@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

INDIANA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

ance in the national championship game.

"It's a thrill," Tjeerdsma said. "We've had two really exciting games these last two ball games that have gone right down to the wire. It's fun to look at your players afterward and know that they gave such a great effort."

"I can honestly say in the fourth quarter (at Northern Colorado), I thought if we lose we don't have anything to be embarrassed about because we were playing well and we were giving it a great effort and

that's what we like to see our players play."

The Bearcats' intensity will only increase as they move closer to a final showdown in Florence.

"It's going to be very intense, I can guarantee that," said Greg Bonnett, senior defensive linebacker. "You don't come this far to lose. We understand that in order to get back to Florence we've got to win this last game. So I can guarantee you it's going to be very focused and very up-tempo. There won't be any horsing around."

"You don't come this far to lose. We understand that in order to get back to Florence we've got to win this last game ... There won't be any horsing around."

GREG BONNETT
NORTHWEST SENIOR DEFENSIVE LINEBACKER

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Senior Bearcat linebacker

Greg Bonnett

Made 10 tackles in Saturday's victory at Northern Colorado, 5 unassisted, including 1 for a loss, and 1/2 sack.



MHS Spoofhound Cheerleaders

The Maryville High School cheerleader squad finished in the top five at state for the fifth straight year. The Spoofhounds finished fourth in this year's competition.



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MHS BASKETBALL

Boys win 1st game

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The first game of the 1999-00 season is in the books for the Maryville boys' basketball team with a 69-46 road victory against the Mount Ayr Raiders, but there will not be very much time to celebrate.

The Spoofhounds will play host to their first game of the season Friday against Midland Empire Conference rival Savannah in a non-conference game 7 p.m. Friday.

"It will be a tough game for us because Savannah looks to be a deep team this year," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "But this will also be a good game to see exactly where we are at this early in the season."

Things started rugged in the first half for the 'Hounds with a new starting lineup from last year after losing all of last year's starters to graduation. The Raiders kept the game close in the first couple of minutes with several lead changes, but Maryville started to get in synch and got the momentum on their side by going into halftime with a 32-23 lead.

"We struggled a little in the first half because the new players needed some time to get used to playing with each other," Kuwitzky said. "We made mistakes like I knew we would, but I thought the overall performance by everybody was positive."

In the second half, Maryville controlled the tempo of the game as junior forward Zach Morley led all scorers with 19 points followed by seniors Brett Kisker and Zane Schulte, who both had 13 points.

The major problem that arose for the 'Hounds was the hot hand of Raider junior Jaren Ricker who drained several three-pointers in an attempt to stage a comeback for Mount Ayr.

"We had a fair amount of trouble of getting settled on defense and that is something we have to correct, because we let No. 22 (Ricker) get some looks in which he connected on," Kuwitzky said.

Even though there were problems controlling Ricker's shooting, Kuwitzky was pleased with the offense and defense in its first game.

"We set a goal to only allow 45 points tonight, and they scored 46, so I think we did a good job in that area," he said. "Offensively we wanted to score around the 60 area, and with putting up 69 points, I think we are heading in the right direction."



The Spoofhound squad, which consists of 12 girls, placed fourth out of 103 teams at the Missouri Cheering Coaches Association Competition in Columbia Nov. 19-20.

Squad earns 5th at state tourney

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Athletes at Maryville High School have been competitive in the sports they have participated in this year, and one of those is the cheerleader program, which placed in the top five at state for the fifth-straight year this year.

The Spoofhound squad, which consists of 12 girls, placed fourth out of 103 teams at the Missouri Cheering Coaches Association competition in Columbia November 19-20.

To qualify for state, the cheerleader squad had to participate at a regional-level competition with 12 other teams in Blue Springs in August.

In past years, teams had a choice between doing an open performance, which was cheering, or doing a show performance consisting of music. The rules for this contest were changed to just doing a show performance, something Maryville is not used to.

"We didn't see any other squads perform when we went to state so we weren't exactly sure how good our performance was compared to everybody else," senior captain Meredith Wurm said.

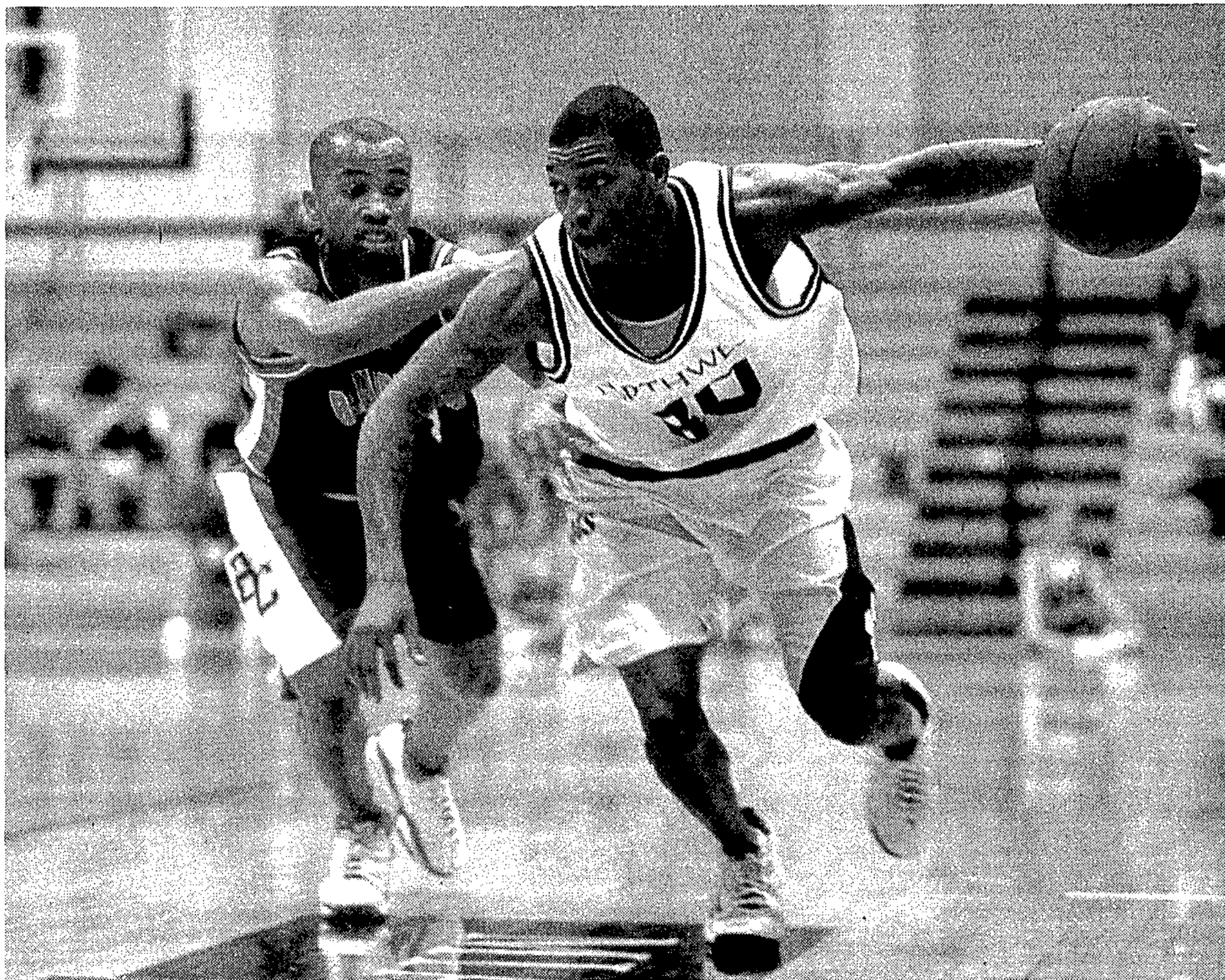
Moberly finished first in the contest, Seneca was second, Dexter was third and Republica finished fifth.

"We didn't know what to expect from time of the regional to state because so many of the teams do a dance competition and we do not," head coach Sandy Messner said. "We felt finishing in the top five was a great accomplishment because this was the first year we received 10s on score cards."

Messner has coached the cheerleading squad for five years, and during that time every team has been very high. During her first year in 1995, Maryville finished second, in '96 they placed fourth, '97 marked the first time the 'Hounds won state and in '98 they received third place.

Not only does state competition give cheerleading squads a chance to participate against each other, but it gives them a chance to show off their talents, Messner said. "This is an exciting and fun time for them because it gives the girls recognition and helps them to get some publicity around the state," she said.

Having participated in her last competition since her sophomore year, senior co-captain Jennifer Barmann said she has experienced many fond memories.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior guard Kareem Preston drives past a Benedictine Raven defender during the Bearcats' 68-57 win on Monday at Bearcat Arena. Preston finished the game with a team

high 19 points. Junior Joe Price contributed 17 to the effort. The 'Cats' next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 when they play host to Southwestern College.

Bearcat cagers improve record to 6-0

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Some of the names are not familiar and talent of the team may have been questioned, but the results have been positive for the Northwest men's basketball team, as they have started off the season on fire with a 6-0 record.

The Bearcats started the season with impressive wins over Lincoln University, 95-62, and William Jewell, 79-64 in the Ryland Milner Classic.

From there the team broke the all-time record for points scored in a game, which was set last year, as Northwest trashed Graceland College, 122-56, last Monday.

The Bearcats entered its toughest competition so far on the road last weekend at the Hillyard Classic in St. Joseph.

The 'Cats came up with their most impressive victory of the season when they defeated then No. 16 ranked Midwestern State University, 78-67.

On the next night Northwest defeated the University of Central Oklahoma, 102-83.

Seniors forward Tyrone Brown and point guard Kareem Preston received all-tournament honors.

"We are happy to start out 6-0 because we are a good team that meshes well together," freshman guard Scott

Flemming said. "Being an unselfish team helps us get a lot of open shots and we are making them, giving us more confidence as the season matures."

However, problems did arise in the Hillyard Classic with several key players suffering injuries which held them back in Monday's 68-57 victory against Benedictine College.

Brown, 21.2 points per game, suffered a thigh injury sidelining him in Monday's game. Junior forward Joel Taylor (knee) and guard Brandon Weis (ankle) also did not see action.

"We want to get healthy while we have this upcoming break," head

coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "We want to have fresh legs when we come back and add to the six games we have won."

The 'Cats ran a three guard rotation against the Ravens with Fleming, 11 points and six steals, and junior Joe Price, 17 points, getting the start.

Freshman guard Archie Jeter, who was pulled from his red-shirt eligibility during the Hillyard Classic, contributed five points for Northwest. Preston led all scorers with 19 and junior Floyd Farrow had nine rebounds.

Northwest's next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 against Southwestern College in Bearcat Arena.

Women hoopsters look to improve on year

By JUSTIN MCALEER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a disappointing showing at the Regis University Tournament Friday and Saturday, the Northwest women's basketball team is looking to improve on its 3-2 record. To do so, the 'Cats will have to make some adjustments when they travel to Rockhurst for a tournament on December 10-11.

"We will have to take care of the little things," head coach Gene

Steinmeyer said. "It was the little things that hurt us — rebounding, passing. We didn't get into the flow of our offense real quick."

In order for the team to improve against Rockhurst, the 'Cats will have to improve defensively. The 'Cats have allowed 10 points more per game than they did a year ago.

"Defensively, we will have to get a lot better in a big hurry," Steinmeyer said. "We have gotten off to a good start. We came in wanting to score

more and we have. We're scoring 20 points (per game) more than last season. But we are giving up a lot more points."

After Rockhurst the 'Cats will face off against Briar Cliff. Steinmeyer is quite familiar with Briar Cliff. While at Doane College last season Steinmeyer squared off with Briar Cliff three times.

"(Briar Cliff) is rated in the top five of NAIA schools," Steinmeyer said. "They will pressure a lot. They are a reflection of Metro State. We did bad in

the first half but good in the second; that is what we can expect."

The 108-72 blowout upset a good portion of the team.

"It was a real disappointment," Steinmeyer said. "South Dakota State University is a talented team, but we didn't compete. If we do things right we can compete with anyone."

The 'Cats only had one player in double figures against South Dakota State game. Senior center Denise Sump poured out a game high 32 points.

Girls' team 'demolishes' Excelsior on hardwood

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Red hot, explosive and simply on fire — that's how the Maryville high school girls' basketball team started the season when it demolished Excelsior Springs 64-43 in its home opener.

A fast transition from defense to offense resulted in a number of easy scores for the 'Hounds.

"After we got through our plays they moved around and screened pretty well and cut hard off of them," head coach Randy Cook said. "One nice thing was that our fast break was working so well. We had a lot of steals and a lot of pressure on the wings and up top, and got some steals and made quite a few lay-ups."

After a 35-9 halftime lead over the Tigers, the 'Hounds' fire cooled off, allowing the Tigers to score 34 in the second half.

"I thought in the second half we kind of relaxed a little bit," Cook said.

"We didn't have the same kind of intensity that we should have. But part of that is just not being in that situation before. Something that we are going to be working on is overall intensity, and intensity in everything we do."

The 'Hounds hope to keep the intensity level up when they take on Lafayette high school at 7 p.m. Tuesday at home.

Cook hopes to take advantage of the girls' speed against the Fighting Irish.

"Hopefully our offense will be able to run by them," Cook said. "They (Lafayette) are big, they have a 6'1" and a 6'2" girl, and hopefully we don't have to play half court offense a lot. Hopefully we run by them and get lay-ups."

Cook says if the girls are sticklers on defense, things should go smooth against the Fighting Irish.

Grapplers prepare for match

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville High School wrestling team begins its season and defense of its district title on the mats at 7 p.m. Tuesday at home as they take on the St. Pius X Warriors.

Head coach Joe Drake said the 'Hounds look to improve upon last season's 6-4 record and will field wrestlers in every weight class except 215 pounds.

"We must improve our standing within the conference and make a better placing in the state tournament," Drake said.

The team's mat time inexperience and its youth are Drake's main concerns. He expects the seniors on the squad to supply leadership.

One of the seniors Drake will rely on to provide some of that leadership is Heath Reynolds, who will wrestle in the 145-pound weight class. Reynolds said the biggest factors to the 'Hounds achieving success this season will be hard work, dedication and intensity.

"Practice doesn't end when you go home each day," he said. "We must do

all the extra things at home so each of us can succeed."

Reynolds said each 'Hounds' practice must be intense.

"We have to be lively and aggressive towards each other," he said. "We must treat practice as if it were a real match."

Reynolds' goals this season are to keep his personal losses to a minimum and help the team win anyway he can, but the team's goals come before his own.

"I must wrestle to my potential and keep it going throughout the entire season," he said. "I want to qualify for state and get a medal. The entire team must take it match-by-match and improve each day," Reynolds said.

Last year, as the 'Hounds were peaking toward the end of the season, they faced St. Pius and won. Drake said the keys to a 'Hounds victory against the Warriors Tuesday are the same as they will be for the entire season.

"It will take a good performance from each wrestler during every duel," he said. "We must excel as a group."

At Your Leisure

Stroller heeds readers advice

As the last Stroller of the millennium, I've been struggling with what my final thoughts should be.

With over eight decades of tradition behind me, I recently decided to reveal my name with the hope I'd bring some legitimacy to my comments this fall, and stop the relentless scrutiny of this column by some in our administration.

To my surprise, you responded to my decision in great numbers. E-mails, letters and phone calls flooded into our offices, nearly all of them begging me not to break this time-honored tradition.

I was so pleased and proud to read of your overwhelming support, that I have instead decided to close this year with something I consider to be much more significant than my signature. Your comments.

"I just hope they realize that, if 'Continuous Quality Improvement' is to be anything other than empty verbiage, critical examination must play a key role.

"Improvement doesn't come through patting ourselves on the



THE STROLLER

back about how many quality awards we've won.

"It comes through taking a cold, hard look at ourselves... The Stroller has done just that this semester. Although it's not always pretty or flattering, ultimately the entire University benefits from such honesty."

"Year after year *The Missourian* targets the tough issues. The Stroller should not feel like he or she must sign their name to the column just because the issue hits key administrators in the gut."

"If we're losing students (as in

the recruitment of our students through the Admissions Office) to the weekly writing of this column, then we're stooping to the lowest of low depths to excuse why we are not doing the job we were hired to do.

"Get to work, people, and do your jobs instead of trying to come up with excuses why you're ineffective in what you do."

"I would hope we don't allow a few administrators whose pride and egos have been bruised to rip apart another of our proud traditions.

"I think the administration would be far better served to practice what they preach and look at this as an opportunity to address our 'continuous quality improvement' processes, than to spend valuable time and energy on a witch hunt for someone who called them on the carpet."

Maybe they'll listen to you. Thanks for reading. Your Man

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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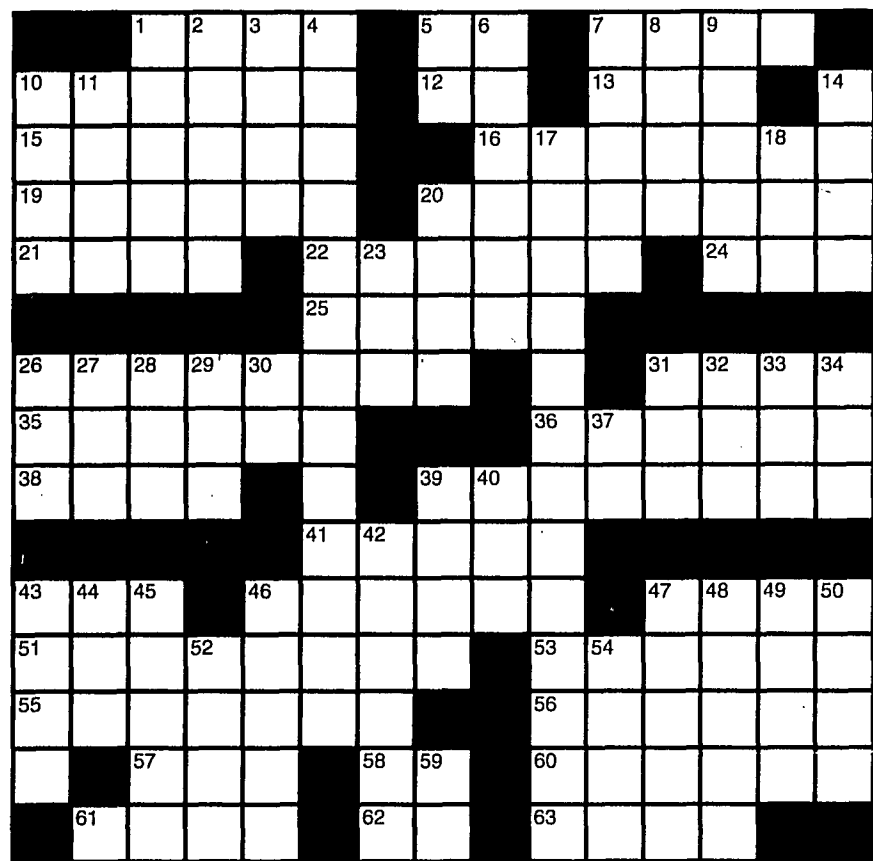
CONGRATULATIONS, BEN DOHRMAN!

Ben Dohrman is a graduating senior in Agricultural Business and has chosen a career at Archer Daniels Midland Company in grain terminal operations management. ADM is one of the largest grain and food processing companies in the world. Based in Decatur, Illinois, ADM is continually expanding throughout the United States as well as in China, Europe, Mexico and South America.

Ben found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services on campus and scheduled an interview with ADM. After completing a two-stage interview process, Ben was offered a position as a grain terminal operations management trainee. In January, he will begin a 12-month hands-on training program that will expose him to all aspects of ADM and grain terminal operations management.

ADM is looking forward to having Ben join our team.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Before the storm
5. She'll be there 3 p.m.
7. Seven year

10. Lasso
12. Opposite of yes
13. There are seven
15. Begone!

(imperative verb)
16. Mentally exhausted
19. State next to California

20. Without peace
21. A ballerina dances here

22. Madman
24. Willy
25. Long ago times

26. Hair color
31. Rose
35. The highest point

36. Spain and Portugal
38. To neat
39. The conscience

41. Carmen, e.g.
43. Baha
46. Obliquely

47. Tibetan priest
51. Unwholesome
53. In the same book

55. A clam
56. Overly showy
57. A tide

58. Present indicative

DOWN

1. Piece of garlic
2. False name
3. Opera singer Jerry

4. Change from one stage to another
5. Actinon chemical symbol

6. One not living on campus
7. Managing editor of "Sports Night"

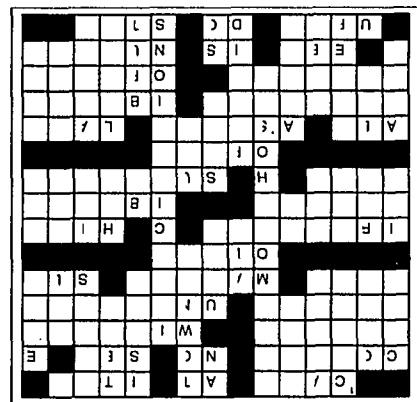
8. Sea bird
9. Percentages of Irish farm crops

10. Whining speech
11. Nabisco cookie
14. Whirl

17. States of being free
18. Elongated fish
20. One puts this on first

23. Malt beverage
26. Hotel parent company
27. Learn it to

28. Roman Goddess of plenty
29. A degree



CP071899 / July 18, 1999

30. Pass this and get \$200
31. Female

32. Rage
33. Young swine
34. Portuguese saint

37. To occupy a space
39. A stamp
40. Where ashes lie

42. A NY lake
43. Military supplies
44. A people of Northern Thailand

45. Sicker
46. Island of the New Indies
47. A '30s dance

48. A traditional saying
49. Allot
50. Singing brothers

52. Priestly garments
54. After shave brand
59. Thus

on the edge

end, n.
1. a limit or limiting part; boundary; point of beginning or stopping.

2. the last part of anything; final point; finish; completion; conclusion.

3. the part at, toward, or near either of the extremities of anything; tip.

4. consequence; issue; result; outcome; upshot.

5. close of life; death; decease; destruction; also, the cause or manner of death.

6. a fragment or broken piece; a scrap; that which is left.

7. the ultimate point or thing at which one aims or directs his views; the object intended to be reached or accomplished by any action or scheme; purpose; scope; aim; drift.

8. in spinning, a loose, untwisted ribbon of cotton or wool; a silver.

9. the reason for being; final cause.

10. in football, a player at either end of the line of scrimmage; also, the position played by him.

11. the December 1999 commencement ceremony for over 500 Northwest students. Congratulations.

Source: Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary, 1983

Compiled by Wendy Broker, University sports editor

Congratulations to Student Publications graduates Wendy Broker, Erica Smith, Jon Jones and Chris Stigall

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Good luck on final

INSIDE

MIAA bowls

Conference reaches agreement that allows football team to compete in annual bowl game **2B**

Running start

Northwest's indoor track team begins its season at Iowa State Open against Big 12 teams **3B**

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Sports



On a roll...

The Maryville boys basketball team won its sixth-straight game Tuesday, now the 'Hounds turn their focus to the Chillicothe Hornets **3B**

Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000

Volume 74, Issue 2

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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'Cats battle road woes

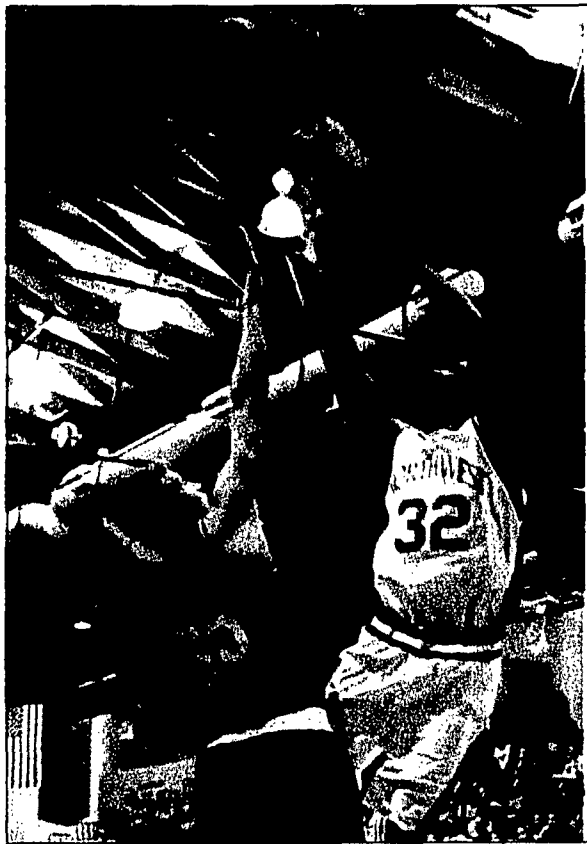


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Senior forward Tyrone Brown shoots the ball over junior forward Brian Brown during the Bearcats 80-70 win over the Truman State University Bulldogs at Bearcat Arena Wednesday. Tyrone Brown finished the contest with a game-high 20 points and five rebounds in 32 minutes. The 'Cats next game will be against the University of Missouri-Rolla at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

Men's basketball team, conference teams try to earn victories away from home courts

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

Getting a victory on the road is no easy task, and as the Northwest men's basketball team has found, winning at different environments against MIAA competition is anything but simple.

However, things are still calm for the Bearcats, who played Truman State University Wednesday night, because they are still learning from their road mistakes, head coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

"We try to evaluate more on how we played, and we felt even though we came up a little short on the road in the last two games we played well," Tappmeyer said. "That is what our league is about—keep things close to that last five minutes and bring the thing home. Our players have given us good effort and now the key is the understanding that every night out you've got to have great effort and don't let the last game beat you up because nobody is going to feel sorry for you."

Even with the recent losses, junior guard Brandon Weis said the team is determined to get back up and pick up some road victories.

"We've hung right down to the wire," Weis said. "We don't give up and obviously we would have liked to have ended on the other end of the tunnel. But I think if we stay positive and keep our flow going throughout the rest of the conference we will be all right."

Northwest, 2-3 in the MIAA and 10-3 overall, is playing host to two MIAA teams this week with Truman and the University of Missouri-Rolla visiting Saturday.

Truman, which comes into the contest with a 3-2 record in the conference and 10-3 overall, is finding it difficult to win on the road after returning all of its starters who competed in the NCAA Division II Final Four last year.

The Bulldogs are led by forwards Cory Parker, senior, and Jason Reinburg, junior, who rank ninth and 14th in MIAA scoring with 16 and 14 points per game, respectively. Reinburg is also leading the conference in rebounding with 9.6 boards a game.

"We really aren't intimidated with Truman coming in with what they have done," Weis said. "We'll stand our ground and whatever happens, happens but we aren't going to back down for anybody."

Missouri-Rolla comes into Saturday's game without a win in the MIAA, but they possess a deadly scorer in senior guard Scott Holly, who ranks fifth in the MIAA with 17.5 points a game.

"Rolla is a strong team and (they) are probably a couple of plays away from being 3-2 or 4-1," Tappmeyer said. "We will have to play a strong game and we'll be coming off a string of emotional, rivalry-type games. So, we'll need to get up again and give this one our best shot."

Northwest played in one of its toughest parts of the schedule last week when they competed against two Top 25 teams. The 'Cats were successful at home against the Central Missouri State University with a 81-67 victory on Jan. 12. But the road was once again unfavorable to Northwest as they lost to Missouri Western State College in the last seconds Saturday, 77-75.

Northwest vs. Truman State	
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 PRESS-TIME RESULTS	
BEARCATS	80
BULLDOGS	70

For more on the game visit us at:
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Women's losing skid continues

By **JUSTIN MCALEER**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Frustration continues for the Northwest women's basketball team. After dropping its seventh-straight game with a 78-65 loss to Truman State University Wednesday night, the 'Cats, 4-10 overall, are hoping to bounce back.

"They played a lot harder defensively and with a lot more intensity," head coach Gene Steinmeyer said of Wednesday's loss.

Senior forward Brandi Grigsby-Shannon was the game's leading scorer with 24 points.

However, defense has been a downfall for the 'Cats as the team has given up 631 points, during the last seven games.

"We need to get rid of the frustration," Steinmeyer said. "We can't guard anyone and can't stop anyone. We need to pick up the defensive intensity."

Although the 'Cats, on average, have been out scored by 15 points, Northwest has had its chances to win big ball games.

"Every game there has been an open window," Steinmeyer said. "Whenever there is, something goes wrong. We're in a funk. We're trying to fight our way out, but we can't catch a break."

The 'Cats have not gotten in the flow of their offense because of injuries and foul trouble, Steinmeyer said.

"Right now it seems like we're not in sync, everybody is not on the same page," Grigsby-Shannon said.

That is evident by the amount of turnovers Northwest has had. Against Rockhurst the 'Cats gave the ball away 22 times.

"(Turnovers) have been a constant problem," Steinmeyer said. "We have made poor decisions with the ball."

So far, the 'Cats have played some of the tougher teams in the MIAA and the losses have started to wear on the players.

"(The team is) fragile mentally right now," Steinmeyer said. "The loss to Pitt stands out. We had a chance to get our head above water, but we sank a little deeper."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	POSITION	POINTS PER GAME	REBOUNDS PER GAME
Northwest			
34 Amanda Winter	Guard	13.0	3.5
24 Brandi Grigsby-Shannon	Forward	16.5	7.5
Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners			
23 Sarah Badsky	Guard	7.1	3.5
35 Jackie Kelble	Forward	11.5	4.2

Leading the way

4-year player takes role as 'Cats head man, continues aggressive, scrappy nature of competition

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

Leaders are those who are willing to sacrifice themselves at all costs and help their team overcome any and all obstacles to produce positive results. For one Northwest men's basketball player it is something he stresses every game.

Since senior guard Phil Simpson set foot on the Northwest campus, he has envisioned himself of becoming a solid contributor to the basketball program.

"When I came here as a walk-on I wanted to give basketball a try," Simpson said. "I came in with nothing promised to me, but I knew if I worked hard I could make the team."

Simpson, who is from St. Joseph, made a lasting impression on the coaches. "After making the team, my first goal was to start as a freshman, and after I did that I wanted to contribute more each year by playing more and helping out as much as I could," Simpson said.

One thing head coach Steve Tappmeyer noticed about Simpson was how he was not afraid to sacrifice his body when going for the ball.

"He is a guy that has progressed throughout the program, when he came in here he was basically a walk-on," Tappmeyer said. "I didn't know how important of a role he would play. He has some intangibles that are really helpful for him, he has a very good attitude about the game

and he is a tough guy. He can play with pain, he'll stick his nose in and do some dirty work type stuff."

Being the only Bearcat senior on the team who has played his whole career at Northwest, Simpson said he knew he would have to expand his role on the team.

"I'm at a position where I need to take the leadership I have and be more of a responsible player and teach the new players who have come in and learned the program," Simpson said.

Freshman guard Archie Jeter, and fellow St. Joe native, said Simpson has shown the character of being a team leader.

"Between all the seniors he has helped me the most because he talked with me and helped me build my concentration when I first started playing," Jeter said. "Being that we are both from St. Joe helped us to connect better because when I was almost redshirted, he told me about what he did when he was redshirted his freshman year."

Simpson is the third-leading scorer on the team with 11.7 points a game prior to Wednesday's game against Truman State University. His role as a scorer has increased dramatically this year.

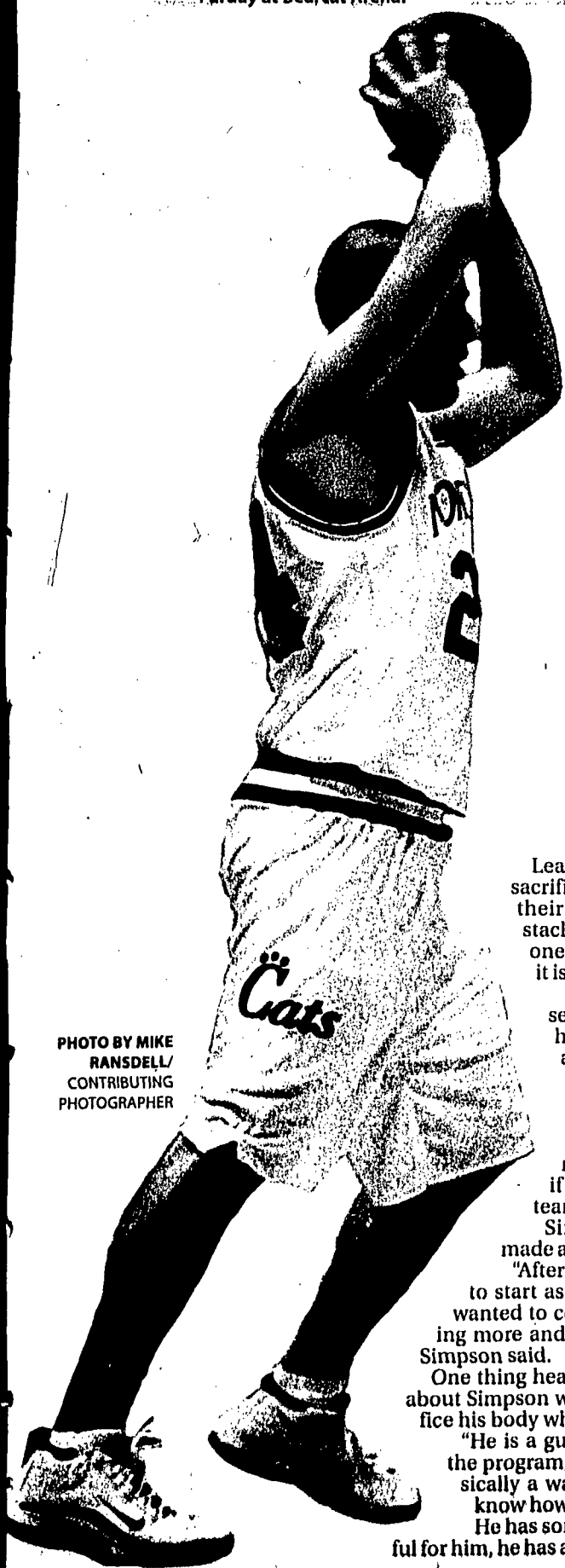
"I have always played for the team and do whatever I can to help, but because I had to step up and score more this year was just another adjustment I had to make," Simpson said. "The better part of me is to be the aggressive scrappy player that works hard at making the painful plays."

Simpson said he has no problem getting ready for games because he usually support from coaches and players.

Coach (Tappmeyer) jokes around and tells me he will pop me in the mouth to make me more relaxed and help me to concentrate better," Simpson said.

No matter the outcome of the season Simpson will stand as one of the true leaders of the 1999-00 Bearcat squad, Tappmeyer said.

PHOTO BY MIKE RANDELL/
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



MARYVILLE

Baseball players to visit local elementary school

The Kansas City Royals Annual Winter Caravan will visit Maryville, Thursday at Eugene Field Elementary School. Players attending include 1999 Royals Player of the Year, outfielder Jermaine Dye, third basemen Joe Randa, pitcher Jay Witasick and outfielder Scott Pose. Former Royals pitcher Al Fitzmorris and Sluggerrr, the team's official mascot will also be on hand.

NORTHWEST

Bowl game to play host to MIAA football teams

Starting with the 2000 football season, there will be life for the MIAA and the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference to play host to the top two teams of their conferences that do not make the playoffs.

The Quarterback Club of Excelsior Springs announced they have reached an agreement with the MIAA and the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference to play host to the top two teams of their conferences that do not make the playoffs in the Mineral Water Bowl.

"The Mineral Bowl brings in good competition between the highest ranked teams from the MIAA and Northern Sun Conference not in the playoffs to get the chance to play in another game," Director of Athletics Jim Redd said. "The Mineral Bowl is a step forward for NCAA Division II football and with it being hosted in Excelsior Springs, it can be showcased to people from Kansas City."

The game was approved upon by the NCAA during the recent football convention in San Diego.

Teams will participate in the game during the first Saturday of December at Roosevelt Field.

With the Midwest Region being as competitive as it is, teams playing in this game will get an opportunity to make the two conferences stronger rivals, Redd said.

MIAA Men's Basketball Standings

School	MIAA			OVERALL		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Emporia St.	12	1	.800	12	1	.923
2. Washburn	4	1	.800	11	2	.846
3. Northwest	2	2	.600	12	2	.857
4. Central Mo.	3	2	.600	10	3	.769
5. Truman St.	3	2	.600	10	3	.769
6. Pittsburg St.	3	2	.600	10	3	.769
7. Northwest	2	3	.400	10	3	.769
8. Emporia St.	2	3	.400	8	7	.533
9. SW Baptist	1	4	.200	6	16	.500
10. Mo.-Rolla	0	5	.000	5	7	.417

"We are in a very tough Division II region with the three conferences representing this region," Redd said. "Making it even more difficult to make for all the teams who do well in the conference to make the playoffs."

Redd said this a great benefactor for MIAA alumni in the Kansas City area to see a good football team without having to travel far.

"I know that most of the MIAA schools have a large alumni in Kansas City," he said. "It has been estimated that there is around 55,000 alumni in Kansas City and MIAA offices are also located there."

The Mineral Water Bowl started in 1948 as a high school postseason game. After a two-year hiatus the game returned as a small college bowl in 1954.

The game was discontinued after the 1975 contest, but was revived as a junior college bowl in 1992. The 2000 game will be the 35th game played in Mineral Water Bowl history.

Bearcat contributes skills at D-II football contest

NCAA Division II football officially ended Saturday with the West coming from behind to beat the East, 24-22 at the Snow Bowl all-star game in Fargo, N.D.

Northwest defensive lineman Alan Buckwalter was a solid contributor in the West squad's win, recording three quarterback sacks, one forced fumble, a pass deflection and five tackles, two unassisted.

"It was a really great time for me because I got to meet a lot of guys from the conference and region," Buckwalter said. "It was kind of weird to compete with guys I played fiercely against in the regular season, but once I got to know them they were real cool."

Northwest defensive coordinator Scott Bostwick said the coaching staff and players are proud of the accomplishments Buckwalter made during his career and in the

MIAA Women's Basketball Standings

School	MIAA			OVERALL		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Emporia St.	12	0	1.000	12	0	.909
2. Central Mo.	4	1	.800	11	2	.846
3. Washburn	4	1	.800	11	2	.846
4. Truman St.	4	1	.800	9	3	.750
5. Pittsburg St.	3	2	.600	10	3	.769
6. Mo. Western	3	2	.600	9	4	.692
7. Washburn	4	1	.800	9	3	.750
8. Mo.-Rolla	1	4	.200	3	10	.231
9. Northwest	0	5	.000	2	9	.333
10. Mo. Southern	0	5	.000	2	9	.154

Snow Bowl.

"We were really pleased to hear how well Alan did," Bostwick said. "He has been a great contributor to our program and he showed that by playing great against the best of Division II."

The West fell behind 14-0 early in the first quarter after the East scored on a blocked punt by Michigan Tech University's Nick Sturm.

The East's second score happened when West Chester College quarterback Mike Mitros threw a touchdown pass to teammate Kevin Ingram.

The West responded in the third quarter when University of Northern Colorado quarterback and Harlon Hill winner Corte McGuffey threw two touchdown passes in a 31-second span to give West a 21-14 lead with 7:43 left in the third.

East quarterback Brian Baughman of Wingate University tried to even the game when he threw a touchdown pass to American In-

ternational College wide receiver Kevin Gailliard with 42 seconds remaining.

However, the East was unsuccessful in its two point conversion to tie and send the game to overtime.

"I really would like to thank the coaching staff for selecting me to participate in this game," Buckwalter said. "It was a great opportunity for me to go up against the best players in Division II and meet new people."

STATS AND RANKINGS

MARYVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION AND PAGLIA'S 2000 Adult Basketball Standings

Men's A' League			
	Wins	Losses	Percentages
Outback I	1	0	100
Rebels	1	0	100
Pretenders	1	0	100
Outback II	0	1	0
Y2K Hackers	0	1	0
Bank Midwest	0	1	0

Men's B' League			
	Wins	Losses	Percentages
Service Lube	2	0	100
Daily Forum	2	0	100
Energizers	1	0	100
Nodaway Valley			
Bank	1	1	50
The Posse	1	1	50
Carter's			
Pharmacy	1	1	50
Reed			
Construction	0	2	0
Maltland Grain	0	2	0
Country Corners	0	1	0

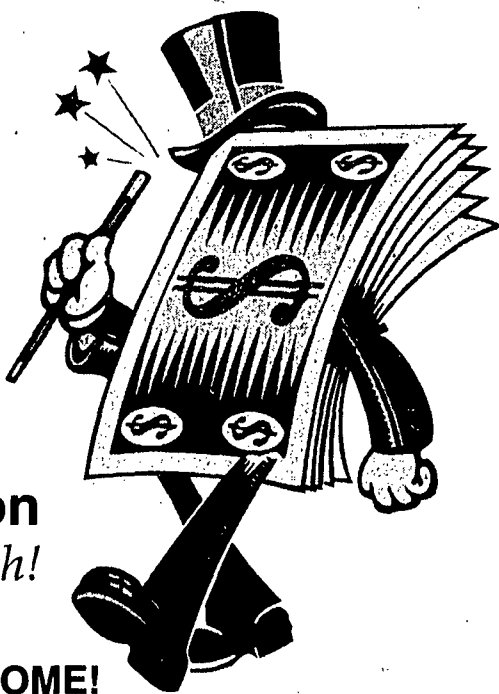
Men's C' League			
	Wins	Losses	Percentages
Neilhart Tour	1	0	100
& Travel	0	1	0
Comfort Inn	0	0	0
Hy-Vee	0	0	0
Chesnut Carpet	0	0	0
Cleaning	0	0	0
Ringo's Rebels	0	0	0
Burny's Sports Bar	0	0	0
Team BJ	0	0	0
Kawasaki	0	0	0

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Tyrone Brown

Bearcat senior forward
Led all scorers with 34 points in a 77-75 loss to Missouri Western on Saturday.
Brown is the second leading scorer in the MIAA, averaging 18.4 points per game.

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Spoofhound junior postman

Scored 11 points in the Spoofhounds' Tuesday victory over South Harrison.
Helped the 'Hounds win its 10th straight Savannah Tournament by scoring 14 points against St. Pius.



Zach Morley

Cagers prep for arch-rival Track team begins season at Iowa

Maryville continues its winning streak after Tuesday's win over South Harrison

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

As Midland Empire Conference play rapidly approaches, the Maryville boys basketball team is steadily improving its record and team unity.

The Spoofhounds, 12-3 overall and 1-0 in the MEC, have won six games in a row, but are in for their first road test of the year when they visit arch-rival Chillicothe, at 8 p.m. Friday in a non-conference game.

"Chillicothe is Chillicothe," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "We knew they would be good this year even though they weren't predicted to be. They have turned out to be real solid like they always are and have some impressive victories early in the season over Cameron and Platte County."

Having the opportunity to play the Hornets on the road in a non-conference match will also help the young Spoofhound squad to play in a difficult environment, Kuwitzky said.

Maryville continued its winning streak Tuesday night when they defeated South Harrison, 60-47 on the road.

After taking a 26-24 lead into halftime, the 'Hounds tuned some things defensively and offensively and took advantage of the Bulldogs. Senior guard Zane Schulte led all 'Hound scorers with 18 points while junior guard Cody Burch chipped in 14 points and junior postman Zach Morley had 13 points.

"We played a little more zone and picked up the half-court pressure at halftime to help us defensively," Kuwitzky said. "Offensively, we were more patient in trying to look for the best way to score."

Having forced several turnovers for easy points made things easier for the 'Hounds in the second half as they simply out hustled the Bulldogs.

"This was a tough game for us because they had a solid game plan," Kuwitzky said. "I knew that we may be a little off-guard be-



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Junior guard, Cody Burch, attempts to make a basket during the second half of Maryville's game against South Harrison Tuesday night in Bethany. The Spoofhounds won, 60-47. It marks the sixth win in a row for Maryville. The team is 12-3 overall and 1-0 in the Midland Empire Conference. The Spoofhounds will travel to Chillicothe Friday to take on the Hornets in a non-conference game.

cause of the Savannah Tournament, but everybody came through in a big way."

The 'Hounds added another Savannah Tournament championship to the trophy case last week when they defeated the St. Pius X Warriors, 61-31, in the championship round for the 10th-straight year. Morley was

the leading scorer for Maryville with 14 points.

"We played some good teams in the Savannah Tournament and got to see some different offenses thrown at us," Kuwitzky said. "It felt great to continue with winning the tournament because it gives the team more confidence going into conference."

By **JUSTIN BUSH**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The gun will sound and the Northwest indoor Track team will be off and running as they begin the 2000 season Saturday, at the Iowa State Open.

"The Iowa meet is a big one," sprinter and hurdles coach Eric Wentzel said. "So the athletes want to work harder to go to it. Kansas State and some other Big 12 schools will be there besides Iowa."

The Bearcats are looking at this meet as sort of a self evaluation, head coach Richard Alsop said.

"We are in about the same spot that we usually are after Christmas," Alsop said. "Some of the athletes seem to fall out of shape a little during the break. Anything early in the season is preparation. The good thing about track is, unlike baseball, football or basketball, we don't have to start out well the first few weeks in order to have a successful season."

The coaches said they have not talked about team goals for the

The good thing about track is, unlike baseball, football or basketball, we don't have to start out well the first few weeks in order to have a successful season.

RICHARD ALSOP
INDOOR TRACK HEAD COACH

season yet.

"That's something that I guess we really haven't discussed as a team yet this year," Alsop said. "I would like to improve on last year's conference performance. Our division is pretty stacked. We scored 142 points last year and ended up finishing fourth."

However the coaches are pleased with the all-around depth

of this year's team.

"Our middle distance looks really strong, especially our 800 runners," Wentzel said. "They're loaded. We look strong in the hurdles as well. We have about five really good hurdlers, but the meets limit our entries. This will be good preparation for the outdoor track season where we have more events."

The only category in which the team might be lacking at all would be the throwers.

"If we are down at all it's in the throwing area," Alsop said. "We have a few All-Americans that are redshirting this year. So when it comes time for the outdoor season and next year they will be in excellent condition."

Perhaps the strongest area for the Bearcats this season is the depth of their roster.

"We have a big team this year," Alsop said. "We have some freshmen and a lot of redshirts that I think will be a big help in the nearby future."

Young Maryville grapplers still struggling Spoofhound wrestling team suffers 62-12 loss to Cameron, prepares for Platte County

By **MATT SEVART**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With the Maryville boys wrestling season heading into the backstretch, it brings with it grueling duels, big tournaments and tough competition.

After suffering a 62-12 defeat to a feisty Cameron squad Tuesday night, head coach Joe Drake said things will just get tougher as the week goes on.

The 'Hounds will travel and go head to head against Platte County, a top team in the state, 7 p.m. Thursday.

"Platte County has to be one of the top two teams if not the top team in the state in our class," Drake said. "So we know that they are going to be very tough. They are very solid top to bottom. We are not going to find a weakness in their lineup."

Tuesday night against the Dragons, the 'Hounds could only squeak out three wins in the 62-12 loss.

Freshman Derek Merrill (112 lb.) defeated Cameron's Nick Clevenger 7-5 in overtime, followed by sophomore Steve Growcock (135 lb.) who won a 9-4 decision over J.C. Moore. Trailing 22-6, the 'Hounds picked up their last victory from senior Heath Reynolds (145 lb.), who pinned Caleb Gudde in the first period.

Drake said the younger 'Hound wrestlers were scared of the Cameron Squad before the meet began.



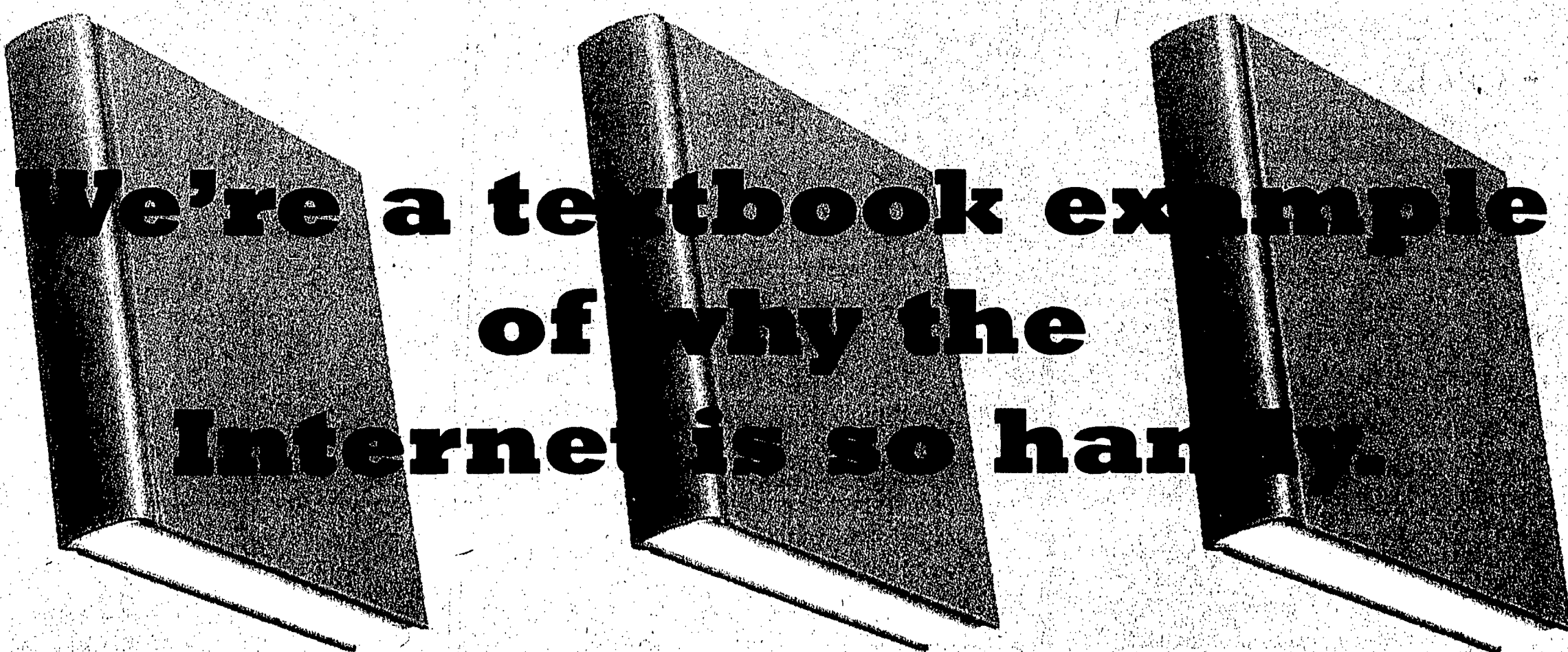
PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/ MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Ryan Donovan wrestles Joe Kemna Tuesday night at Maryville High School. The Spoofhounds captured three victories, but lost 62-12 against the Cameron Dragons.

"I think because of age and inexperience we did not wrestle well, and if we don't overcome some of that we are not going to wrestle well Thursday night," Drake said. "I think some of our younger kids were intimidated by their success before we went on the mat."

Reynolds now looks to the Platte County dual where he will take on returning state placer, junior Bobby Fisher.

"The kid I have is undefeated right now," Reynolds said. "He placed in the top four in state last year," Reynolds said. "He is going to be good. I am just going to wrestle the best that I can. Whatever happens happens. I am not going to do anything special. You know you've got to wrestle the best to be the best, that is what they always say."



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Stroller gives campus tour

Hello, welcome to Northwest Missouri State University. I'm the Stroller, and I'll be your tour guide. Before we begin our tour, please take a packet, some helpful financial information and all of these brochures so when you get home you can review why Northwest is your ultimate choice.

Here's a bag so you can carry all that. Hmm ... better take another bag. Now, take my hand, and let me show you just what Northwest is all about.

Where did you go to high school? Oh good, that's not far from here. We're basically a commuter college, so your drive won't be too bad when you have to go home on the weekend. I suggest you skip your Friday classes so you can beat the line of cars that heads out of town on Friday afternoons.

This right here is Hudson and Perrin Hall. This particular set of halls is extremely versatile; it's been everything from an all girls' residence to faculty offices. That's because our main focus here is construction. Maybe by the time you're a senior here this place will be about halfway finished.

Now there is the Bell Tower. This is our giant phallic symbol that proves our dedication to world dominance. If you look under-



THE STROLLER

neath it there, you'll see the Northeast Missouri State Seal. Feel free to walk in the mud and then leave your mark on this great state symbol. I've heard that if you pry the seal open, you'll find the remains of Jimmy Hoffa.

This is the Student Union, where students go to clog arteries and mingle with their cliques. Hopefully, you'll find yourself a clique really fast, because if you don't you'll be ordering pizza from your room a lot.

The B.D. Owens library has three floors of books, periodicals and reference materials. More importantly, it also houses three computer labs, so you can avoid using all those books and stuff.

Oh that. Well, that's the Admin-

istration Building, which was recently renovated. Now it's a lot easier to be given the runaround. The different offices can easily point you to the office you really need to be at, and then that office can point you to another one.

These trailers are the remnants of Garrett-Strong. This enables you to finally see what it's like to attend college in a trailer park, and maybe prompt you to purchase your own double-wide someday.

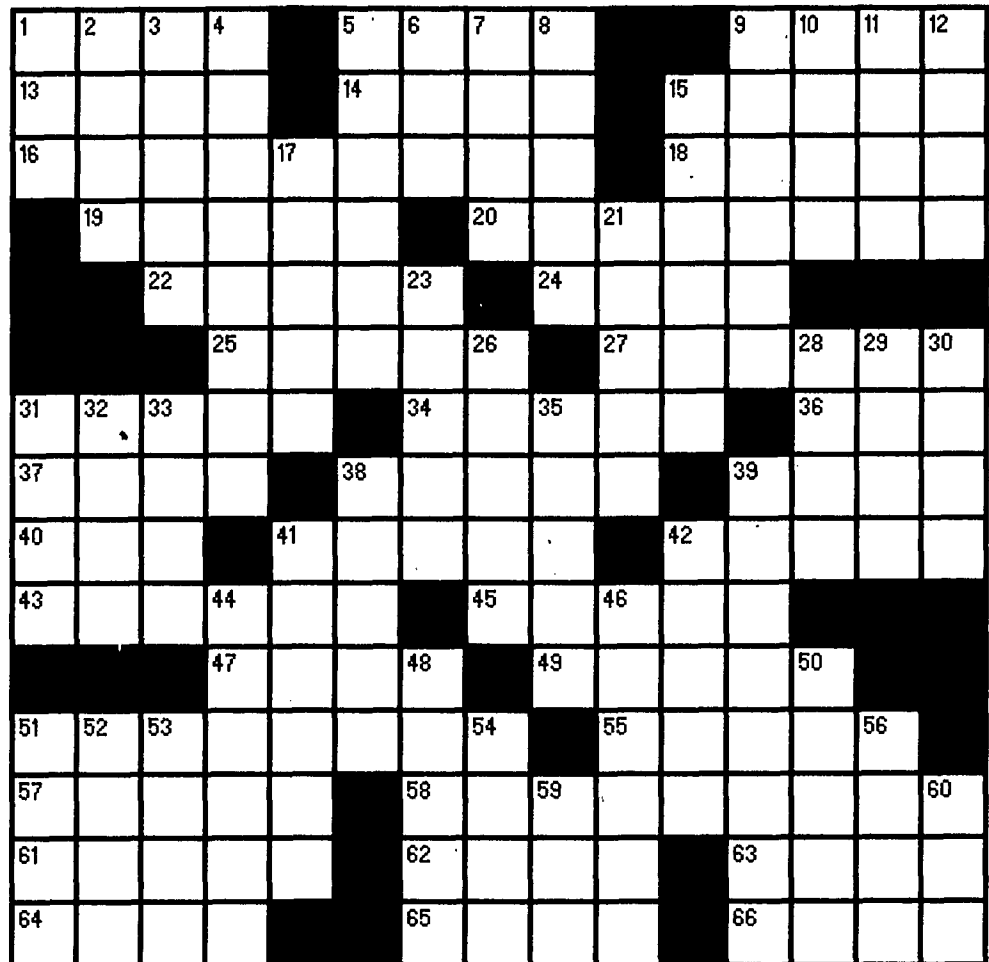
These green things next to the sidewalk are squirrel feeders. We have the toughest, meanest, fastest squirrels this side of the Mississippi. They'll eat anything you put in these feeders, including your fingers.

We're going to end this tour here at the International Plaza. These are the flags of many different countries from seven continents. I think I can name about three of them. These spotlights also help you find your way home from the bar.

Thanks for visiting Northwest, and I hope you decide to enroll here soon. After all, it is your ultimate choice.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Across

1. Curly hair
5. Hurler Jose
9. Fad
13. Zone
14. Hershiser on the hill
15. Less
16. Went from NY in '96 to Atlanta in '97
18. Stakes races for fillies
19. Capital team
20. Went from NE in '96 to NY in '97
22. _____ left field
24. Golf clubs
25. "Ironhead" Heyward
27. Took Bengals reins in '96
31. New York college
34. Rosey
36. Yale man
37. After jai
38. _____ the score?

Down

39. Salt water fish
40. Hockey's Hiemer
41. "Hambone" Williams
42. He set NFL rookie passing record in 1993
43. Great Moscow hockey team
45. Alphabet run
47. Actor Ward played football at USC
49. Puts in order
51. Went from Phoenix in '93 to Oakland in '97
55. Nevada lake
57. Acrylic fiber
58. Went from San Diego in '96 to Detroit in '97
61. Hurler Burns
62. Before USOC
63. AFL Raider brothers
64. Shool
65. Play goal
66. Sharpen

1. Slow horse
2. Periods
3. Steve pitched for six teams in 15 big league seasons
4. Went from Cal in '96 to San Fran in '97
5. Ancient region in Europe
6. Pitcher Palica
7. Ooze
8. Racing Hall of Fame horse
9. Playing time
10. Missing
11. Mr. Biggs in football
12. Sea eagles
15. Major player
17. Two-horse bet
21. Oval events
23. Game time
26. Holy one
28. Private Jet
29. Sommer on the screen
30. Stadium level
31. Watson won

on the edge

"The Simpsons" celebrates its 10th Anniversary of bringing humor into millions of households every Sunday evening. Here are just some of the sayings Bart has written on the blackboard at the opening of the show.

- I will not yell "Fire" in a crowded room.
- The Pledge of Allegiance does not end in Hail Satan.
- I will not instigate revolution.
- I will not hide behind the Fifth Amendment.
- I will not sleep through my education.
- I will not bribe Principal Skinner.
- I will not expose the ignorance of the faculty.
- I will not fake seizures.
- I will not sell miracle cures.
- I am not certified to remove asbestos.
- I will not hide the teacher's Prozac.
- I am not the reincarnation of Sammy Davis Jr.
- I will not torment the emotionally frail.
- I will not sell school property.
- The First Amendment does not cover burping.
- Organ transplants are best left to professionals.
- I am not authorized to fire substitute teachers.
- I will not charge admission to the bathroom.

Source: <http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/8166/chalk.html>. Compiled by Laura Prichard, Design Director

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"He who seeks revenge should remember to dig two graves."

CLASSIFIED PROVERB OF THE WEEK

The Missourian will be in the union on Jan. 29 through Feb. 7 to take orders for Valentine classifieds. For classified rates see page 2A.

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AUDITIONS!

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AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS

YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENT whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors. **Singers**, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song: one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy, such as rock, gospel, show tunes, etc. (No Rap.) Please limit your audition to no more than two minutes. **Dancers**, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing.

AUDITION LOCATIONS

KANSAS CITY, MO
Saturday, February 5
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 9-1

MARYVILLE, MO
Wednesday, February 2
Northwest MO State
Charles Johnson Theater
Registration: 3-5

WICHITA, KS
Thursday, February 3
Wichita State University
Rhatigan Student Center-203
Registration: 3-5

LINCOLN, NE
Monday, February 7
University of Nebraska
Nebraska Union - Ballroom
Registration: 3-5

KANSAS CITY, MO
Sunday, February 13
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 10-2

COLUMBIA, MO
Tuesday, February 8
University of MO
N. Memorial Union - 208
Registration: 3-5

WARRENSBURG, MO
Tuesday, February 15
Central MO State University
University Union - 304 & 306
Registration: 3-5

LAWRENCE, KS
Wednesday, February 16
Kansas University
Kansas Union - KS Room
Registration: 3-5

For more information, contact the Live Entertainment Dept. at: **Worlds of Fun**
4545 Worlds of Fun Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64161
(816) 454-4545, ext. 1354
www.worldsoffun.com

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